DOING THE WORK.

for the Private.

of Pennsylvania for the 50th Anniver-

sary of the Battle of Cettysburg looks to the observer on the ground line a

bluff. No member of the Commission

in and out of Gettysburg intermittent-

and, the bluff parades with a story,

make good for the celebration.

finished. The lighting system is com-

There seems to be some misapprelension as to what the veterans may

if appropriation is exhausted.

E. Beitler, is doing.

CONGRESSMAN HEFLIN MAKES THE MEMORIAL DAY ORATION

Orations Ever Delivered Here.

day has been celebrated here with ap- oraior, among other things saying: propriate services, that a native of By grace of an Allowise Providence the Montezumas.

SOUTHERN ORATOR THRILLS Infantry halted, the Citizens Band genuine republic—prepare ye the counter-marched to the third division way." The hardships and suffering and led the Grand Army men past the that they endured—their heroic deeds ing at "present arms."

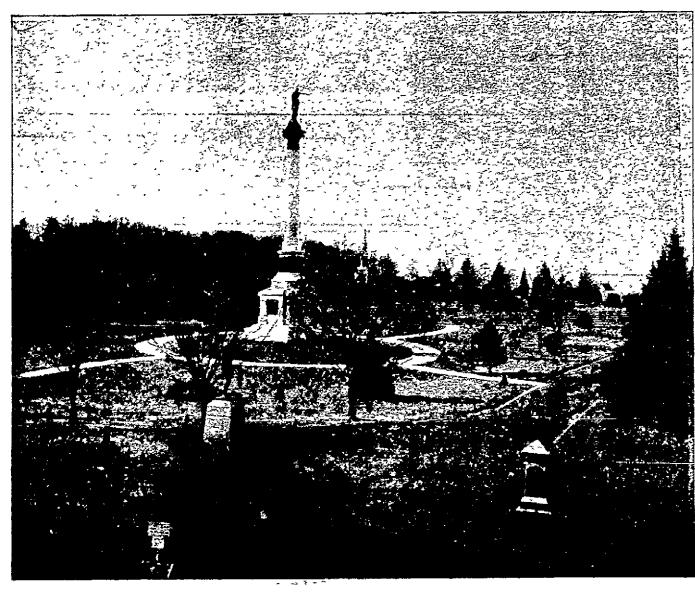
Squad.

will stand out in the history of this man of the Adams-York District was cars was that of the soldiers' treadcommunity as a day in one respect en master of ceremonies at the rostrum, the rostr of the musketry and the thuntirely different from any previous Me The invocation was made by Rev. J dees o artillery. Our colonial fathmorial Day ever held here and a day Charles Gardner, pastor of the United ers from north and south and east bluff. No member of the Commission emphasizing in a wonderful way the Brethren Church. Lincoln's Gettys and west fought together when they in and out of Gettysburg intermittent. message of Gettysburg as another burg Address was read by Prof. Chas. crought the republic into being. They name for a national unity cemented F. Sanders of Getty sburg College - defended it together in the war of here. The occasion was different be Congressman Brodbeck then in a 1811, they triumphed together under cause it was the first time since the ew well chosen words introduced the Gen. Taylor when they carried the news of what is being done, the work-

Dixie land has been honored with an we are permitted to assemble here to-

four companies of the Regulars stand- and daring exploits testify how well and how faithfully they prepared the At the National Cemetery the graves way. When we look back over the of the veterans were first strewn with path that our liberty has come we do flowers by their compades, and by the not see her winding through labyrin-It is Declared to be One of the Best school children of the town, while the thian shades of ease and luxury, but Something of the Bluff Preparation band played a dirge. At the con lu- we behold her coming up through hu- for Big Ones To Offset Deficiencies sion of this stirring ceremony the man sacrifices and heroic suffering-Grand Army service was held, with hough death to life." King rule died three volleys by the York Cadets in the thirteen colonies and this republic of the West was born. The Memorial day at Gettysburg in 1913 | Hon Andrew R. Erodbeck, congress- Srat sound that fell upon its infant Stars and Stripes into the heritage of

But my friends there was another



Congressman Heffin of Alabama was or to the memories of many-fallen mistakable status of the Union was tion that everyone declared was one of place with tokens of our esteem sacred ternal ideas and forces—the final and the chances of four days of good news that the State roads will be oited New Haven. Conn., and Mrs. Moyer the best ever delivered here and there to their memories. were those who declared that it was the best oration ever spoken in Get anniversary passes into history, the the field of battle in the War between in the tents. The ground upon which in a team during the fiftieth anniver. Mrs. L. L. Sieber. tysburg on a Memorial Day.

gratifying and is due in large meastleth Anniversary of the Battle exan invitation to a Southern brother world. to speak the message of the day and

The parade formed on the square at

to its success. The East York Band the new. Their dogged determination ed. and the other that the Union with Captain Kraber and his York to better their condition—their love of should be ever mindful and consider on these rations for at least four days.

When the cemetery was reached the here the opportunity for building a

invitation to deliver the oration, and day to pay our loving respect and hon-tgreat battle to be fought before the un-

the Gray. Gettysburg suffered more fully imbued with nation-wide brother- "Hope's precious pearl in sorrow's cup. than any other community north of ly love with a feeling of love and re-Mason and Dixon's line from the rav. Sard for those who fought and lost as To shine again when all drunk up. ages of war. Gettysburg gave to that well as for those who fought and won, war as large a proportion of her sons so that men may meet in this place as any other community of the North. coming from all points of the com- So the Republic once abounding Gettysburg belongs to the nation as pass knowing no North. East. South with conflicting opinions as to rights an interpretation of the national unity and West but as free citizens, represand powers belonging to State and resulting from the struggle her and it sentatives of one grand country of a Federal Government is to-day the harwas most appropriate in this year of prosperous and united people, a glori- monious household of sovereign states celebration of the fifty years of peace ous nation under the most beloved and -the home of a brave and happy peo-

it is most gratifying that Congress appreciate the heritage we are enjoy the tribute of our united love. Heroism man Heflin's response to that invita- ing as the achievement by sacrifices never had truer representatives than tion proved to be an oration recogniz- made by the men of the Blue and the those who made this battlefield imed as one of the greatest every deliver. Gray. The result of the reuniting of mortal. Here the soldier in Blue and ed here, an oration throbbing with the thion and the hand in hand co- the soldier in Gray read in each others

toad sent in by way of Hanover over growing tendency toward permanent their daring sacrifice and heroism reunion and final obliteration of by-challenged the admiration of the The W. M. R. R. handled nine excur-sone conditions. Corporal Skelly Post world. Here Northern valor drew up sion trains of their own, a total of 107 No. 2, G. A. R. have most fittingly and in battle line the bravest of her brave coaches being brought in over this road appropriately opened their doors of the noblest specimens of her patriand the total number of passengers welcome and hospitality to a premi- of manhood, and here Southern chiv-from these two sources being 5.186 nent member of Congress and honor-alry marshalled the flower of her army

country and a very large attendance spirit manifested by the members of here the tide of war was turned, and the Post, and in its behalf. I take here many contend the decisive battle pleasure in presenting the orator upon was fought. Here fought and fell the 1.30 p. m., Lieutenant I. S. Stonesifer pleasure in presenting the orato, upon was longin, there longin and ten the two printion pays only for the tickets go-Heffin, of the State of Alabama.

As every recurring Memorial Day durability. The combat took place on minish all risk by placing board floors man, in his history of our country. May the event soon to be celebrated says truly that the question of seces-

Unmelted at the bottom lay,

And the bitterness should pass away.

soldier checked the march of the hith- the situation and that the commission In obedience to the commendable ento irresistible Confederate soldier- must decide within a few days it sends bravest armies that ever crossed the ing and returning; that you will prob-

(Continued on page 4.)

"Are you going to Gettysburg?

veterans signed by Charles W. Abbott.

"The commission finds that about

Jr., Secretary, saying:

you this circular.

"You will be in these tents and live

This evident purpose to discourage SOMETHING OF THOSE WHO ARE veterans from coming so that the money could be spent upon officialdom had to be called off when exposed. The Governor would not stand for it.

same kind of a game here, he should authorize board floors in all tents and avoid all risks and give assurance that the preparaions for the rank and file will not be left incomplete at any one Much of the preparation of the State point but will be as thorough as for the big officials.

> The Knights Templars at York last pertinent to the celebration.

Whereas, It has been fifty years Mrs. J. A. Singmaster. ly. There are others who are busy but since the battle of Gettysburg; fifty when it comes to the exploiting of ers keep modestly in the rear as usual a just and righteous cause, faced each chester, Va. not of what the Commission is doing other upon Pennsylvania soil. or has ordered to be done, but what

Whereas, During the fifty years the only real genuine bluff, Col. Lewis since that magnificent display of de York. votion to the cause each believed was The real work that is being done is right, and whose bravery has never that largely overseen at the Govern-been surpassed upon any battlefield ment offices under Major Normoyle, in the world's history the bond of assisted by Major Grove. Captain fraternity has again made the men of the North and the men of the South ton, D. C., is spending several weeks at Humphries, Captain Dalton and Sergeant Gray. They are not talking, but brothers in one great family, and

doing things that must be done to Pennsylvania, in sixtieth annual con On Sunday. Assistant Secretary of clave, assembled in this historic city the guest of Miss Aouda Duttera. War Breckenridge, Major General W. of York, ever proud of this great na-W. Wotherspoon, and Lieutenant Col- tion which we call burs, and the one inspected the camp and found prepara- lantic ocean to the Facific ocean: from spend some time in town. tions well advanced, many tents up. the great lakes to the Gulf of Mevico. of wood ready for the cooks. The peace to pass unobserved. Therefore has returned to her home in York. water system with tanks is almost be it completed The latrines are about

of Pennsylvania, in sixtieth annual to Philadelphia, Norristown and Washconclave, assembled at York, Pa., this ington. twenty-seventh day of May, 1913, do — E. A. Crouse, J. A. Holtzworth, bereby send Knightly and fraternal Harry Holtzworth, P. W. Stallsmith expect when they arrive here and let greetings to all the Knights Templar and James McDonnell motored to ters that are being written show some of our sister jurisdictions in the South Washington on Monday to see the base concerns as to what may be expected ern states, with the devout wish that ball game between the Athletics and by veterans in the camp. Veterans the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Washington. should assure themselves of the careful Gettysburg, the 'high' water mark' of __Dr. Billheimer has returned from and thorough plans made for their the Civil War, will so reunite the a visit with his brothers in Little care and entertainment. The menus North-and the South that nothing will Rock. Arkansas. ever again disrupt it and be it further

printed last week show that the veterans will be substantially fed. They of the Grand Commandery of Penn-Jover. will be housed under canvas, the very sylvania be instructed to convey . Dr. and Mrs. David McKinley of best that Uncle Sam has. The water will be of the purest, and the camp will these sentiments to all our sister Leuisville, Ky., visited friends in town be lighted as bright as day and with Grand Commanderies in the Southern last week. guards will be made as safe as can be states, and that a copy of these resothe Jospital by expert nurses and phy-mandery of Pennsylvania.

sicians. The veteran is going to have many comforts and conveniences. The only criticism as to these preparations inglinto Gettysburg and controlled by here. is not to the real work the workers are the State will be spared adequate prepdoing but to the lack of money at their aration. There are parts of a num- from a month's visit in Norfolk. Va. command and the necessity thereby to ber of the roads that should receive When the decision was made to all of them should put them in first Templar. equal to the situation and gave an oral heroes and bedeck their last resting finally fixed. It was the conflict of in stake the success of the celebration on class condition, specially in view of the

people of the nation are unconsciously the States. The right of the State to the camp is located may be made com- sary celebration of the battle. next The success of the occasion is most and otherwise brought closer together, secede and the right of the Union to fortable with straw in tents with en- July, the roads leading out of Gettys Tenn., is the guest of Miss Catherine For sometime men patriotic, broad- prevent it—the status of rights and re-tire safety to men of seventy and over burg, will be oiled for distances of five Duncan. ure to Congressman A. R. Brodbeck minded and desirous to efface the im- lationship between State and Federal but bad weather could make a mess to 25 miles. This work will be done of the Adams-York district who secur- aginety invisible line of sectionalism Government had to be settled once and that board floors would avoid. It under the supervision of Edward S. risburg is spending two weeks at the Legislature to authorize board floors disrict. Engineer Frey is in need of tin. so that the cost could be taken care of sprinklers to carry out this work and is advertising for the same. He ex-spending two weeks in town. If the veterans suffer for the want of pects to rush the work to completion any protection, listen how the bluff before the travel to the battlefield

> Commission's employees are going to care for the distinguished guests at College and Seminary. Where stu- number of applications for transportadents are not willing to have contents tion from Pennsylvania had reached of rooms used or they are not suitable 21,000 at the close of last Saturday. the rooms are to be cleared out. Ar. The assertion is ventured that if the rangements are being made to furnish doors were kept open as they should these rooms in keeping with the disthat the whole of the 34,000 to whom tinguished guests to occupy them. The applications were sent would turn contract for the catering to officialdom them in. Two Adams county veterans has been given out and from the news applied to Secretary Beitler on last gathered one can safely conclude that Saturday and were told that he could no money is being spared to make the not tell them for certain whether they oug fellows comfortable. They will would be accommodated but that their make their future home. have plenty to eat, etc. If things hap names would be sent in. pen that should not the Commission

The United Confederate Veterans w... have as witnesses the big officials to voluminously testify as to thorough were in session at Chattanooga last preparations, which however would week and Gen. C. Irvine Walker, renot apply to the private sufferings for ported that the committee of which want of board floors but which would he was chairman had co-operated with help to drown their testimony as to a similar committee from the Grand Army of the Republic in regard to par-It was something of the same kind ticipation in the Gettysburg celebraof bluff that developed last week in tion and the committee urged that at Rhode Island, where events were being least 19,000 Confederate Veterans atshaped toward taking few veterans tend the celebration. The announce and spending a large part of the \$7000 ment in the report that the Confeder Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart. Governor and his staff. Circular let their gray uniforms and with battle tained at her home on Broadway on: ters were sent out to Rhode Island scarred flags" was greeted with cheers.

are at work vigorously preparing for eon on Memorial Day. the hospital for the general public to -John B. Zinn has returned to Bai-200 more names of veterans have been the located along Winebrenner's lane. timore after a brief visit at the homereceived that the State appropriation Work is being pushed upon the lat- of his mother. Mr. Zinn will graduate times being erected at six points in the this month from Johns Hopkins Uniborough, connection being made with versity, and receive his degree for the town sanitary sewer.

A. M. E. Conference.

Alexander Walters. D.D., presiding and received a dislocated shoulder, field of carnage, or battled for what ably be one night and day going and When the appointments were announce but we are glad to state that he is re-

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ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

If Governor Tener wants to save the Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

> -Miss Booth of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mrs. S. S. Neely on Lincoln

-Miss Demaree of Newport, and week adopted the following resolutions Mrs. Harold Lewars of Harrisburg. spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan. Mr. years since these valiant soldiers and Mrs. Wm. Hersh, Miss Catharine from the North and the South, all Duncan and Miss Julia Cannon have believing themselves to be enlisted in returned from a motor trip to Win-

> -Mrs. W. A. Martin has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in

-Mrs. Rebecca Heagy has returned to West York after visiting at the home of her son, G. W. G. Heagy.

-Schmucker Duncan of Washingthe home of his mother, Mrs. Cath-Whereas, The Knights Templar of 2rine Duncan, Lincoin avenue.

-Mrs. McBeta of New work City, is

-Miss Anna Hake has returned from Tyrone where she is a member onel Brainerd, with Major Normoyle fiag which is today revered from At-of the faculty of the public schools, to

-Miss Marie Spotz who has been frames for kitchens erected and stacks cannot permit this anniversary of visiting Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh,

-Mrs. John M Blocher and Mrs. H. Resolved, That the Knights Templar B. Bender have returned from a trip

-E. A. Crouse, J A. Holtzworth,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell Resolved. That the Grand Recorder spent Sunday with relatives in Han-

-John L. Sherfy and party of made for the veteran. If any veteran lutions be spread upon the minutes Washington, D. C., motored to Gettys-becomes sick he will be cared for in of this conclave of the Grand Com-burg last week and spent Memorial Day with relatives in town. --De R. Steffy has teturned to Phila ... It is to be hoped that no road lead-delphia after a short visit with friends

-Miss Mary Kohler has returned -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shroeder attention, by removal of breakers, fill spent several days last week in York ing mud holes, etc. A little work on attending the conclave of the Knights

-Rev. and Mrs. Luther Sieber of For the benefit of those persons who and daughter of Cape May are spendintend to visit Gettysburg by auto or ing some time at the home of Rev. and

-Miss Julia Cannon of Knoxville,

-Mrs Victor B. Hausknecht of Har-

-Donald Hake of Niagara Falls is

-Rev. M. C. Horine of Lanark visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Swartz for several days last week. -Mrs. Charles T. Ziegler of Bloom-

The news has reached here that the ington. Ill., is visiting relatives in -George Grammer of the U.S. N., formerly of Gettysburg, spent several

> -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Kurtz of Germantown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eckert on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and children expect to move this month to-

days last week with friends in town

Nebraska where Mr. Miller will conduct a shoe store, and where they will -Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Denninger have

returned from a visit with relatives; in Hughesville, -Sister Mary J. Barbehenn and

Miss Burger have returned to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of Henry P. Barbehenn. -Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Menges of

Lemorne. Pa., have returned to theirhome after a short visit with Mr. and. Mrs. Frank Blocher. -Miss Belle Griffith of Harrisburg

is spending some time at the home of -Mrs. Frank R. Peckman enter-

last Tuesday afternoon. -Miss Frances Fritcher entertained

The Health Department of the State a number of friends at a Bridge lunch-

completed work in chemistry. He will re assistant professor in chemistry at Amherst College next fall.

-Hon, Wm. A. Martin was injured The A. M. E. Conference for this dis- last week by a horse at his stable in trict met in Carlisle last week. Bishop this place He was knocked down

-Among the visitors to Gettysburg. on Memorial Day, were Harold Harding, Esq., formerly of this place, with Mrs. Harding, Mrs Hunt and Mr. WANTED .- 400 cooks, 100 bakers, and Mrs. Clark, all of Ellicott City. with Captain Kraber and his York to better their condition—their love of should be ever mindful and consider on these rations for at least four days. Cadets followed the Regulars forming religious liberty and their willingness ate of the rights of the States. Here with no chance to hire a room of go to the second division. The Sons of Veta to do and dare for the right was splentially the Union soldier died that the Uni imiles in three hours

the Western Maryland, seven trains. bringing in a total of 1,274 people. There was the usual crowd from the

Tawney as aide. The Citizens Band led the way followed by the Third Bat. My Countrymen: talion. Fifth United States Infantry. It was an important day when our they believed to be right. Here both returning.

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cd the speaker for the occasion. Cor- from the pages of feeling and remem- for all time. This question could not ought not to be too late for the State Frey. state highway engineer for this home of her father, Hon. W. A. Marporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., of brance have brought many to a con- be determined in the councils of peace; this place is entitled to much credit sciousness that we all are a part and it had to be settled by the arbitrament in that the rost on the occasion of parcel of a great nation of a united of the sword. Dr. Ellis, a northern Memorial Day of the year of the Fif- happy and prosperous people. tended the invitation to an orator liv- be a culmination of universal peace sion was never authoritatively settled will be worked overtime. The Pa. town begins ing in the land of the Boys who wore and happiness and may the people be until the war settled in

Let us be admonished to more fully here we pay to their blessed memory

The Reading R. R. had three trains, ed citizen from one of the great States—the noblest types of her splendid can take to Gettysburg. Realizing bringing in a total of 1.274 people, in the Southland to be the orator of citizenship. Here the brave Union that perhaps many do not understand

crucial test of the Republic's strength weather it would have been wise to di-

since, that our Post should send respected fiag of all nations of the ple. Here we bow with solemu reverence in honor of our nation's dead: Gettysburg message of National unity operation of all elements and condi-Memorial Day proved to be one us-ualy expected here of uncertain weath-er prospects with a small shower at the wrong moment. On last Friday the rain drops here as the proved accepted in the condition of people in one common cause, votion to principle—and a willingness thave developed and established a nation do and to die for what they believ the marvelous and progressive nation in Gray met a forman worthy of his steel. rain drops began as the parade started the world, the pride of every American and here the soldier in Blue met as for the cemetery The crowd however was no disap world.

gun or drew a battle blade. Here appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed "in considerable appropriation on the attendance of the late Veterans would be welcomed to be appropriately appropr

talion. Fifth United States Infantry. It was an important day when our they believed to be right. Here both returning.

Major Larseigne in command. This fathers for conscience sake determin. atmics fought for the right as God "When you arrive you must carry the Gettysburg church. The conferbody of soldiers are in camp here helped to leave the Motner Country. It gave them the power to see it. Here your own baggage to the camp, and ence raised from all sources during the ceived. in in the preparations for the 50th An- was a kindly light that led them from in the red glare of destructive battle you are to sleep in tents and live on year \$4,328.16. The next conference niversary celebration and their press the persecution of tyranny of the old fire two mignty lessons were taught. United States rations, cooked but is will be held at York. ence in the parade contributed much world into the pleasing possibilities of one that the Union should be preserv- sued as when you were in the army.

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MARRIAGES.

COLLINS-LONG .- At the home of the bride's parents at Merion, near Philadelphia. Miss Marion H. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cameron Long, was married at noon last Thursday, to Herman L. Collins, a newspaper man of Philadelphia. The bride was unattended except by Miss Helen J. Collins of Williamsport, who served as flower girl, and only relatives and a few friends attended the ceremony. The father of the bride is general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The bride is well known in Gettysburg where she has visited.

McKenna - Timmins. - St. Mary's Church. McSherrystown, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday, May 20th, when Patrick Henry McKenna. of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Leopide Timmins, of McSherrystown, were Prof. Roy D. Knouse delivered an ex-The officiating priest was Rev. M. P. Gramley of Philadelphia, an uncle of C. Hesson each took part in the ser-L. Aug. Reudter, rector of St. Mary's the Sunday School children strewed The attendants were Miss Grace Tim- the flowers. mins, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Edward Conley of Philadelwhite satin and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses, while the bridesmaid was attired in pink char- brother Wm. E. Yohe near Shippens meuse and carried a bouquet of pink burg. Killarney roses. Following the cereyoung couple at the home of the bride, in this place. and Mrs. McKenna, left on a wedding and all kinds of berries. trip, after which they will be at home at No. 5717 Filbert street Philadelphia. in which city the groom is a prominent young business man. The bride, who is a charming and accomplished young lady, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Timmins of McSher-She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, and was a former student at Mt. DeChampe College, Mueeling, W. Va. The bride was the presents, of silver, cut glass, china and regular fifty cent size of their celefine linens.

FLOTO-STILLWAGON.-After the exa Freshman, left Gettysburg supposed where it does not give relief.

ly to meet his father in Baltimore. In
Headaches, coated tongue, town. Mr. Floto has written to his cured by this scientific medicine. friends at college that he will discontinue his studies and will live in Con- cific that L. M. Buehler has been able

HOFFMAN - BECKER. - Emory Hoffman of New Salem, and Miss Irene Becker of New Oxford, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zellers of West Manchester township. York county, best medicine ever made, on this were married at the home of the bride special half price offer with his persongroom's parents, in New Salem, in the al guarantee to refund the money if it presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred. S. Geesey of spring Grove. Following the marriage a reception was held. Mr. Hoffman is employed at the York Carriage Works. For the present they will reside with his parents.

PITTENTURE - FUNT.-On Thursday evening. May 15. at the Lutheran parterich united in marriage Cietus Pit- bishoprie, securing for him 59 votes tenturf and Miss Mary Funt, both of but failing to elect.

red one and one-half miles north of defeated. (All the bishops were elected Middletown, Frederick county, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Derr. William Bell, Los Angeles; Bishop last Wednesday afternoon, when their William M. Weekly, Kansas City, and daughter Miss Amy Magdalene Derr was married to the Rev. Elmer F. Rice, of Myersville, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Rev. Dr. H. S. Fout, Dayton, Ohio, V. Derr. a cousin of the bride and a editor of Sunday School literature, and classmate of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. J. Kephart, pastor of First bride's pastor. Rev. J. W. Gentzler. church, Dayton, Ohio, former presi-Rev. Mr. nice is a graduate of both college and seminary, being in the graduating class of two weeks ago from Seminary, and has accepted a call to the Jennerstown charge.

McKinley - Himes. - Miss Helen The news came as a great surprise to the many friends of the bride, who: knew that she had gone on a visit to Kentucky some time ago.

Lightning Destroys Barn.

struck it, but he fortunately was not R. Cowden, who retired because of ad-neighborhood succeeded in catching stunned, and helped in getting the four vanced age.

101 front and they were a fine lot, borses and mules in the stables out to

safety. The automobile shed was part ly burned but by knocking out the gable end the auto was gotten out. A new binder, mower and all other machinery, tools, harness, buggies, all in first-class order, hay, straw and grain, were burned. A corn crib with a small lot of corn that stood some distance away was saved. Mr. Arthur places his loss at about \$3500 with \$1000 insurance in the Mummasburg Company. Several eye witnesses state that the bolt struck the center of the barn, and that it was but a few seconds until the entire structure was in flames. Mr. Arthur will at once have a new barn erected on the site.

ARENDTSVILLE.

The Decoration service held here last Saturday was largely attended. united in marriage at a nuptial mass. cellent address appropriate for the occasion. Rev. D. T. Koser and Rev. T. the groom, and was assisted by Rev. vice. As usual the Sunday School

Owing to the frequent rains during the last 8 or 10 days our farmers re phia, cousin of the groom as best man, port their corn coming up well; the The bride wore a becoming gown of grain and grass fields also make a good appearance.

Miss Daisy V. Yohe is visiting her

Mrs. Eliza Lady is the guest in the mony a reception was tendered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady

at which only the relatives and a few! The present prospect is for a fair intimate friends were present. Mr. crop of peaches, quinces and cherries

The grain and grass fields are look ing well and farmers report their corn coming up well.

L. M. Buehler Successful.

After a great deal of effort and correspondence L. M. Buehler the popular druggist has succeeded in getting the Paul F. Foulk, Dr. Howard Co. in making special Lester C. Hoover, half price introductory offer on the brated specific for the cure of constipa- Clyde S. Dehoff, tion and dyspepsia.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so Hazel A. Watson, Gettysburg College, it is not surpris- stipation, dyspepsia and all liver Marguerite E. Schwartz, Pleasant Hill, Union, Harvey W. Schwartz ing to find a Freshman following their troubles, that L. M. Buehler is willing Edgar Leister, example. Carl Floto, of Connellsville, to return the price paid in every case

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, married Miss Hazel Lee Stillwagon, of gas on stomach, specks before the Connellsville, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. S. Simon, of Hagers- liver and stomach trouble are soon

> So great is the demand for this speto secure only a limited supply, and every one who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the does not cure.

Dr. Washinger Not Elected.

Friends of Rev. Wm. H. Washing er, D. D. of Chambersburg, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania United Brethern Conference worked energetically for him at the General Conference sonage. New Chester. Rev. E. E. Diet- at Decatur, Ill. to elevate him to a

Five bishops were elected by the United Brethren for United States, a RICE-DERR.-A quiet wedding occur proposition to elect ten bisnops being on the first ballot, as follows: Bishop Bishop George M. Matthews, Chicago, were re-elected. Others elected were dent of Lebanon Valley College.

Rev. Dr A. T. Howard, superintendent of mission work in Japan, was elected missionary bishop.

Much interest centered in the elec-

tion of officers. Rev. Dr. W. R. Funk. Himes, daughter of Mrs. Kate Himes Allegheny conference, who has served of New Oxford, and who has a host of as publishing agent for 16 years, was friends in Gestysburg, and Dr. David re-elected; Rev. J. M. D. Phillips, McKinley of Louisville, Ky., were mar- Northern Illinois conference, was reried on ast Wednesday in Louisville, elected editor and Rev. Dr. C. I. Brane, East Pennsylvania conference, was re-elected associate editor of the Religious Telescope, and Rev. Dr. H F. Shupe, Allegheny conference, was re-elected editor of Watchword. Rev. The large frame bank barn on the William O. Fries, Sandusky conferfarm of William M. Arthur in Tyrone ence, who has been associate editor of township, close to Bellmont school Sunday-school literature, was elected house, and about two miles west of editor to succeed Rev. Dr. H. H. Fout, New Chester, was struck by lightning who was elevated to the bishopric during the electrical storm Friday af- yesterday; Rev. John W. Owen, York, ternoon. May 16, and entirely consum- Pa., a member of the Pennsylvania ed with most of its contents, also the conference, formerly pastor of Frankhog pen, chicken house and other small lin Street Church, Baltimore, was buildings. Mr. Arthur with his two elected associate editor of Sunday horse team had been working on the School literature. H. A. Donting Los new state road being built in that sec- School literature; H. A. Douting, Los tion. J. B. Martin, who drives an East Angeles, secretary of the Southern Berlin bakery wagon was in the act of California Sunday School Association

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Cumberland, Mrs. Mattie Howard

Littlestown, Charles A. Fisher

Eva M. Boyer

Roy F. Kraber

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Isabel Snively

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Sincerely desiring the continued success of the boys and girls, I remain yours for the welfare of our schools.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 24, 1913.

H. MILTON ROTH, County Superintendent.

piennial convention of the General

Foreign Missions. - Rev. Luther Kuhlman, Gettysburg; Rev. Ezra K. Bell, Baltimore; Rev. J. A. Singmaster, Gettysburg; Rev J. S. Simon, Hagerstown, Md.: Rev. O. C. Roth, Chambersburg; Rev. 1. C. Burke and Samuel F. Ziegler, Baltimore; and Charles A. Kunkel, Harrisburg.

Home Missions-Rev. George W. Enders, York: Rev. J. A. Clutz, Gettysburg; Rev. J. Bradley Markward, Harrisburg: Rev. J Elmer Battle, Juo. Hubuer and I. Searles Runyon, New York; A. H. Durborrow, Pittsburgh; Harvey C. Miller, Philadelphia, and 5. S. Nicholas, Washington, D. C.

A resolution fixing the minimum salary of each minister at \$1000 a year, exclusive of a parsonage, was adopted | tion at 7 p. m. Each district synod will be required to take up this question at once

A fight for "womans' inghts" was ost at Atchison, when the Womans Foreign missionary society, hitherto only an auxiliary organization of the synod, made application for administrative powers commensurate with those of other church boards. In the heated discussion which followed leaders introduced passages from the New Testament to prove that men "are divinely appointed leaders of the church." The question was submitted to a vote and the missionary society's petition lost. The society's members announced that they would keep up the fight.

Akron, Ohio, was chosen next meeting place by the bienvial convention. Akron won over Carlisle, Pa, and Los Angeles, Cal.

Big Catch of Trout.

There may be trout fisherwan who troll our mountain streams and appreciate the fact that they have escaped the odor of fish on their hands, but there are others. Last week Vincent Martin, of Harrisburg with two friends. driving into the building to get out was elected general secretary of the C. Leidy and Earl Coverwere at Graf- York.

Church Boards Elected by Synod. | averaging from 6 1-2 to 10 1-2 inches, Members of the Mission Boards of the majority being about 9 inches. the Lutheran church elected at the The streams about Graffenburg were the trout fishing grounds of a former Synod, at Atenison, Kansas are as generation of fishermen of this town and the fact that the sport of good trout fishing can still be had there will be gratifying to those interested in the sport.

Baltimore Excursion.

On Thursday, June 5, 1913, the Junior Epworth League of Hanover will run an excursion to Baltimore. Best season of the year to visit Baltimore. Nothing takes so well as a trip across the bay to Tolchester on a fine steamer: trolley every hour to Washington. Championship game of base ball between Baltimore and Jersey City. Train leaves Gettysburg 7.15 a. m., New Oxford 7.37 a. m., Hanover 7.50 a. m., Porters 8.04 a. m., stopping at intermediate stations to Hampstead. Returning leaves Hillen Sta-Advertisement.

Native Suicide.

J Frank Lerew a native of Latimore township who moved from Bermudian to Harrisburg three years ago committed suicide by cutting his throat on Monday. He was dead when found He had married the only daughter of Amos Kinter of near York Springs and had been going a pretty fast pace. spending and drinking. A mortgage was coming due this week and efforts were being made to have him see things different when he committed the act. He was 46 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

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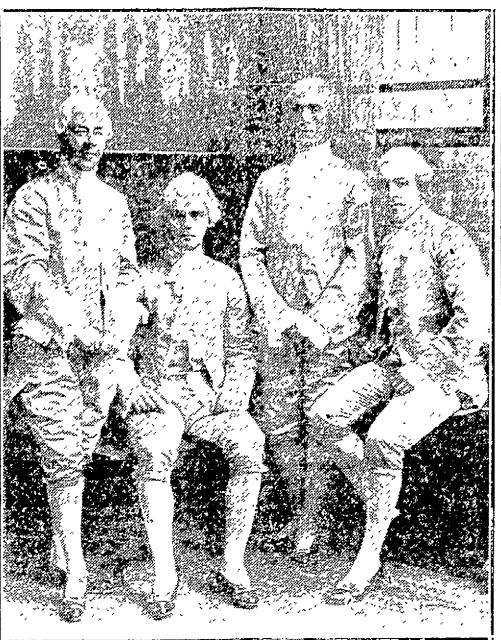
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The Chautauqua.

My boy, Jim. he needs inspirin'there's a lot of good in Jim, But as yet there hasn't much of it been comin' out of him.

So he needs some mental stirrin' that will wake him up-in fact, Something broadenin to set him thinkin' how he oughter act,

Something strengthenin' his character, to make him feel he can And he oughter get right busy now to

prove himself a man: The best ain't none too good for him,

if he will only try, So for him a season ticket I've made up my ming to buy

To the Chautauqua.

silly, more or less. Bein like most other females at her That will set the light a-dancin' like time of life, I guess: She needs something that will broaden! She's jest set her heart on goin', but

out that mind of hers a bit. and will teach her this here world. Actin' like it was too costly. Shucks! ain't just a little chunk of grit:

She needs broader education and up. To the pleasure and the good that it ll hitin' influence: hasn't got a lick of sense.)

And now I've a chance to help her I If it cost us fifty dollars, long as I won't let it slip, you bet.

so for Marthy I will certainly another We would be here every session-so ticket get

To. the Chautauqua.

Merely Climate.

The American visitor wandered down into sunny Cornwall. Seeing some par ticularly large chrysantheniums in a garden, he knocked at the cottage door and exclaimed to the grower:

'Fine dowers these Guess I'd like to know how you grow 'em " "Oh, climate," replied the yokel.

"And them great cabbages-what, makes them grow?"

"Just climate," declared the Corowall man seriously

"H'm' Away in New York about all we grow is skyserapers. Only last, year a fifty story building sprang up like a mushroom. It grew up so quick: that it had no stairs or lift "

And the yokel stared aghast. "How- how do you get to the top.

"Oh, clime-it-just clime-it!"-London

then."

Strange Meals In Disnaeli's Novels. Some of the menis in Dismeli's nov; els are of a desidely burbaric nature Not many of us newadays would care to sit through the duner described it "Veneta," which opened with "ar ample tureen of potage royal, with a boned duck swimming in its center Then came a huge roast pike, flatiset on one side by a leg of miniton and of the other by bombarded ven. is these succeeded a grand buttalia are in which the bodies of chickens, pa geons and raibus were embalated in spices, cocket combe and servery to the and well bedeated with one of these meh sames of claret, an heat and Stool hot's to him a profit of a bear p * * * The per set a seed with a district foreign corses and in policinal of Jarks " « Jaman, Strich (d.)

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Why, if I could send my children to a college great and grand Where they'd have the best instructors to be found in all the land

For a little old two dollars, and l

didn't do it; then I would be ashamed to ever look 'en in the face again!

Yet the Chautauqua brings it to us brings the college to our door, With the biggest brained instructors to

be found from shore to shore. Will I miss it? I don't reckon. Will I let the chance go by

Just 'cause money ain't too plenty? If ment-London Globe I do. I hope to die Fore the Chautauqua.

My Marthy is a sweet gal, but she's Ma and me? Sa-h! That's a secret. I want that for a surprise when courtin in her eyes:

> I m as quiet as a rat, Two dollars—what is that

give us, one and all. (Without which the sweetest maiden; Fun. instruction, entertainment! Why the price is lots too small:

> could raise the pile you il see us. I should smile

At the Chautauqua.

A Natural Query.

In the office window of a certain street railway company there is a sign which reads: MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS EM

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A typical Irishman from the old sod happened along, and the sign struck his eye Pausing, he slowly spelled out the words, while an expression of bewilderment oversprend his face.

"Only worruk Moonday an' We'n's day, is nt?" he was overheard to mutter to himself. "Thin phwat th' divi! do th' byes do all th' rist av th' wake?" -Lippincott's.

Split Infinitives.

During an examination in gramma and composition an inspector was ques tioning the highest class of the school and he presently said:

"What is meant by the saying, 'You sbould not split the infinitive?" One determined looking boy, rather

the ruply:

divide space "- Exchange.

A Jocular Convict.

for the use of the immates," said the pie protected against foul epidemics." prison missionary. "Is there any parficular book you'd like to make use

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Lemonade a Germicide.

Lemonade made with soda water. sellzer or carbonic water is one of the most perfect germicides that can be taken into the body, according to the London Lancet.

"It has long been known that water charged with carbonic acid gas loses after awhile what bacteriological activities it possessed," says that autheritative medical paper. "This observation has been confirmed, the evidence showing that the germicidal effects are greater as the pressure of gas is increased. It would seem to follow that deep natural waters charged with carbonic acid gas must be sterile. at all events before they reach the surface, and numerous examinations have shown that natural aerated waters exhibit a freedom from active germs. In the case of lemonade, bowever, there is present, besides carbonic acid gas, the citric acid of the lemon, and citric acid, even in weak solutions, is a germ destroyer"

He Didn't Fit the Suit.

"I have always been convinced that New York takes the lead in most things," said the comedian, "but I was upaware until lately that the clothing salesmen here are expert anatomists

"I had occasion to visit a downtown business office, where I beard a clerk telling the other employees of a suit of clothes which he bought and paid for. but which did not fit properly. He decided to return the suit and insist upon receiving another in place of it. Acting upon this decision, he left the office. Shortly afterward be reappeared with the same suit of clothes and a disgusted look

" 'What is the trouble?' was asked. "'Confound it! be exclaimed, pointing to his chest. 'After talking to the salesman I discovered that I am too flat here, too thick here and my legs are too short."-New York Times.

A Spendthrift Duke.

The sixth Duke of Devonshire, son of the "Gainsborough" duchess, came into a colossal fortune on attaining his majority. The whole of his property was in his own hands. The entail had been cut off, and his father's death had interfered with the resettlement. "There was therefore, no curb on his extravagance." says his biographer, "and so great were the inroads that his mode of life made on his wealth that toward the end of his life he felconstrained to sell the Yorkshire estate of Londeshorough. This famous and foolish duke believed in keeping up the dignity of his position and would drive to race meetings in a coach and six with twelve outriders. When sent as ambassador extraordinary to St. Petersburg for the coronation of Nich olas I he spent £50,000 in excess of the sum aflowed him by the govern

Keep Pots and Pans In Sight. The efficient kitchen should be so ar all the pots and paus under doors and in cupboards away from sight. Did

you ever visit a factory or large estab lishment where the boilers and the culdrons and the belting and the thousand tools were stuck away from sight when not in use? Your kitchen equip ment should be so attractive and good that it looks well and doesn't need to be tucked away. Every time a pot is pushed into a shut closet we increase the dangers of uncleanliness, and it takes us twenty unnecessary motions to stoop to place it in a low cupboard and fish it out again. Hang up, place on shelves, put knives in strips of canvas, screw eyes on small pieces, use no closet doors if possible and let your

Haite's Mysterious Booms.

kitchen be a real workshop-Philadel

phia Ledger

"Gonfire" is a term applied in Haiti to mysterious acoustic phenomena. probably of subterranean origin, belonging to the class of sounds known as "broatidi" or "broatides," reported from various parts of the world. They seem to be much more varied in character than the typical brontides of Italy or Belgium. Sometimes they resemble the boom of cannon, but again are described as deep rumblings, howlings, a rushing sound, as of wind, a deafeming crash, "as if a mountain of glass were. shattered." They have been known in Haiti from early times.

Rats In Tokyo.

A price is set on the head of the ratin Tokyo, and, according to the Far East, "the sight is frequently seen in than give no answer at all, hazarded the side streets of the city of some blooming damsel gangerly conveying a "It means that you should not try to small rat suspended by a string fied to its tail, to the police box. Here an official receipt is given for the rat. which entitles the nolder to 5 sen, and "We're starting a circulating library, so the plague is combated and the peo-

Ham Pattics.

"Why, we'll replied the convict. "It chopped ham with two parts of bread. each, sprinkly the top thinkly with gracker encodes the docks until a deco cente brown. A sale breakfast disc At the comment and a median break National Manager

Begging the Question.

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A Surprise For Joaquin Miller. When London society after the pub-

lication of "Songs of the Sierras" began to homze Joaquin Miller he was much puzzled at receiving three letters in quick succession from an admirer who signed himself "Dublin," without any initials. One of these contained an invitation to breakfast. which he accepted, and then discovered that his host was the archbishop of Dublin After his return to America Miller winter "At Dublin's breakfast I met Robert Browning, Lady Augusta., a lot more tadies and a duke or two. After breakfast Dublin read poetry tome, with his five beautiful daughtersgrouped about him. When I went away he promised to send me his books. He did so I put them in my trunk and did not open them till I got to America Fancy my consternation as well as amazement and delight tofind that Dublin was Trench, the author of "Irench on Words". Ah why didn't be sign his name Trench, for E knew that book almost by heart?"

Jarred Into a Laugh.

Audiences are put in good humor in all sorts of ways, writes Spencer Leigh Hughes M P., in "The Art of Public Speaking,' On one occasion I was present when John Morley addressed a very large and overcrowded meeting. and when he rose there was much disturbance at the back, not because of hostility to the speaker, but because men's ribs were being crushed almost to breaking point. At last the disturbance ceased, and, as often happens on such occasions, a dead silence fell on the expectant crowd. Mr. Morley had just intered the words "Mr. Chairman" when in a tone of anguish and rage a voice could be beard snapping out, "Who in blazes are you shoving? and the place rocked with laughter, while even the scholarly and distinguished man on the platform could not forbear to smile. Then the meeting settled down in a most friendly spirit.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Chinese Nurses,

"One thing that you can't find in New York is a professional Chinese nurse. said a doctor. "The town was raked fore and aft for one not long ago. A sick American recently come home from the orient declared that a Chinese nurse was essential to rapid recovery. and the doctors on the case instituted a thorough search for such an attend ant. Every person I have met who has ever been attended by a Chinese nurse cannot be satisfied with any other There are a number of them in Cornese cities. They have been trained by American and European nurses and missionaries, but as soon as they get the haug of the business they go their instructors one better in gentleness and soothing ways. It is common for persons who have known their ministrations abroad to ask for them here. but they cannot be found."-New York

Hardly Worth While.

Eleanor was the little daughter of a musician whose first oratorio, according to a writer in Harper's Magazine. was to be given at a musical festival in a city some distance from their home. Eleanor had never been away from home, and her parents thought that she would regard the journey and concert as the greatest experience of

her life and decided to take her. The oratorio was pronounced highly successful. But when Eleanor was being put to bed that night she looked so unhappy that her mother asked her if she had not had a good time. Eleanor

looked up tearfully and said: "Did you bring me all this way from home just to bear that thing that's been coming up through the register for the last six months?"

Old Cuckoo Superstitions. In the spring the cuckoo's first call

of the season formerly played a great part la love divinations. A common English bekef was that an unmarried person bearing a cuckoo call and immediately taking off boots and stock ings would find on the great toe of the right foot a hair whose color would be that of the poll of the destined lover. Another Bien, mentioned by Milton. and persisting till this day, was that an unumrised man or maid would re-Mix one pun of emoxed and finely, main smale for just as many years as a the number of the curk of scalls when

The Counsel of Pertection.

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DEMOCRATS TRYING TO MAKE

Until the Senate Gives Reform Bills a Square Deal.

week and a resolution presented by 600,000. Representative Malton, of Lawrence County, to adjourn sine die on Thursday, June 12m, was referred to the rules committee. The reactionaries of the House and Senate were much disappointed with this action, which means that the House declined to it carries typhoid, dysentery, tubercucommit itself on adjournment until losis, infantile diarrhoea, anthrax, the Senate has taken action on the smallpox, asiatic cholera, opthalmia numerous progressive measures which and other dangerous diseases. It has bave passed the lower body. Were recently been further condemned for the House to agree to a certain date for adjournment, there is a well grounded suspicion that many of the Hygiene Service of the State Livestock measures passed by that body would Sanitary Board to have the hearty conever come to passage in the Senate. operation of careful and tidy butchers As matters stand, the Senate will have and local Boards of Health in requir to go on record, one way or another, ing the careless and slovenly butcher on House bills before the House will to keep his establishment and its surconsent to adjournment.

the "folks back nome" to no unmis- for the butchers throughout the State takable tones, and as a result some of to provide screens to protect the meats the weak-kneed ones have braced up from contamination as has been done like men Democrats and Progressives in a few localities? Your hearty coin the Senate have shown their power operation in dealing with this importto control legislation in the interest of ant problem is earnestly requested. the public welfare when standing steadfast, and have wrong from ' Jim' McNicuol, the Philadelphia contractor-boss, who has heretofore run things in the Senate to suit himself, a grudging assent to the reporting out of committee of ten progressive election bills.

"Jim" wouldn't have permitted mitted" it be could have belped bimthose be controls to amend the bills so as to "pull out their teeth" and to the Republican Machine.

No "Teeth" in Utilities.

might be imagined to pull the wool over the eyes of well meaning but dull witted legislators and the "teeth" out immigration station at Ellis Island. of meritorious legislation at one and With 3000 aliens arriving on ordinary the same time has received ample days now and then 5000 on these busy demonstration in the work of the days of spring such medical inspection House on the Public Utilities Bill.

troduced by Representative Samuel eral health officials have to admit that B. Scott of Philadelphia, framed by 48 per cent. of the 32,000 insane in Dean Lewis of the University of Penn- New York State hospitals are of forsylvania, purported to represent the eign birth, though only 30 per cent. of ideas of the Progressive party. The ad- our foreign population is foreign born. ministration, or Republican measure, We hear often of the sturdy, healthy supposed to embody he view of Gover- immigrants that come to us and of the nor Tener, was presented in the Sen- weaklings hat are left in Europe, but ate. A Democratic bill, fulfilling the here is incontrovertible evidence that platform pledge of the Democratic in mind at least those who come are party, and far more reaching and dras far below our native population. tic in its provisions than either of the There is no doubt at all of the abil other two, was presented in the House ity of our federal inspectors of immiby Representative Humes of Crawford gration, but it is physically impossible county, the Democratic floor leader.

gressives were seemingly persuaded to for this service largely increased. Dr. the welfare of public utilities corpora- resided in this country.-N. Y. Herald. tions than the conservation of public interests or the assurances of adequate service. And strangely, practically requisites.

know. Oh. yes! He appeared last Tener after it had passed, provides week at Harrisburg and admitted it that church property shall be held achimself. He is for the direct election cording to the canons and rules of the of United States Senators, honest electionurch. It also repeals a section of tions, and all other reforms that he the act of 1907, which provides that realizes are inevitable whether he is no bishop or other ecclesiastic shall for them or not. At the same time he hold real estate with the capacity to would like to insert a little joker here transmit the title of it to his successor. and there so the transition from the The bill vests the title of Catholic ache. old order of things to the new won't Church property in the hishop instead te too sudden and precipitated. That of trustees of the Church. is the way with the public utilities en- Under the terms of the Lowers bill thusiasis who voted against the Demo-ten verses of the Bible must be read cratic amendments. They favor a without comment at the opening of public utilities all right but they want each public school session by the one with the accent on the utilities and teacher in charge. Teachers who fail not on the public. And they've got it to cher the law are subject to dismisin the toothless Bell-Tener-Lewis Bill, sai if charges are preferred and sub-

Butchers Asked to Swat the Fly.

Dr. J. C. Marshall, State Veterinari-

meat is exposed for sale. human feces, cow manure, such as the bed, but nothing was taken and the recommend this preparation to anycontents of pannehes of slaughtered guilty party was seen running away, one who is afflicted with kidney com-

cattle and accumulation of organic re-but the tenant has no clue. fuse, and rubbish similar to that found On Thursday night the farmer on around unsanitary slaughter houses the Virginia Mills farm was much and markets afford the most favorable surprised when he saw two young conditions for flies to breed.

twenty eggs. There may be from vestigate until the next morning eight to fourteen breeds annually. It when he found a number of his onions is calculated that the progeny of a gone, and has strong suspicious as to single female by might be over 14.000, the guilty parties.

CONDITIONS of the twelfth generation. The form and character of the fly's body and rying the infectious material. Since at Millersville State Normal, School. limbs is particularly adapted for ear-MAJORITY GIVE REAL REFORM it breeds in fecal matter as has been shown, and feeds on even more dangerous material, such as is found in cus-The House Has Refused to Adjourn pidors, privies, the carcasses of dead pidors, privies, the carcasses of dead tlestown; Knouse, Charity, Gettys-animals, decomposed meat and other burg; Kohler, Margaret E., New Oxequally germ laden material, the consequent facility for the spread of disease breeding germs is very apparent. It has been found that a single fly cur-Another effort—the fifth since March ried in its mouth and on its leg 100,000 I, to commit the House to a definite fecal bacteria. The number of bacdate for final adjurnment failed this teria on a single fly may reach over

It has been poined out that filth breeds files and flies breed death, and that the fly is far more dangerous than a wild beast roaming about for the reason of its enormous capacity for multiplication and silent mischief.

The fly has been condemned because spreading that dreaded disease infantile paralysis.

Is it not then important for the Meat roundings clean so that there may be no place for this dangerous pest to Senators have been hearing from preed? Is it not likewise high time Yours truly.

C. J. MARSHALL. State Veterinarian. Harrisburg, Pa., May 23 1913.

Urges More Curbs for Alien Insane.

Doubling of the number of medical inspectors at Ellis Island, the retaining these bills to be reported out 'as com. of a force of interpreters and the increase of the amount of space set aside for examinations are urged by Dr. Geo. self, but he was forced to do it to save | W. Stoner, chief medical officer of the his face. Had he remained slubborn, investigating station, and a native of the Democrats and Progressives would old Adams, as a means of keeping out have demanded the discharge of the the alien insane. Dr. Stoner who is ner table with two detectives provided committee from further consideration senior surgeon of the United States of the bills, and placed them on the Public Health Service, maintains that calendar in spite of McNichol. It will the present medical officers have given now be the effort of McNichol and a good account of themselves and that they have done excellent service for the State. He declares, however, that where there often are thousands of render them as mossible as possible immigrants a day it is difficult for medical omicers to detect subtle forms of insanity. His article on the subject in the current number of the New That it is not so difficult a job as York Medical Journal is attracting much attention from alienists.

Most of the immigrants into this country pass through the United States as would eliminate the undesirable is Originally there were three bills The consequence is that, after making few moments, and then one of them presented to the Legislature. One, in all alowances and deduction, the fed-

for the present staff to do the work These three measures were referred successfully and the number of medi to committee. There the Humes bill cal inspectors at Ellis Island should was practically ignored, and the Pro- be doubled and the accommodations surrender to the Administration, for Stoner maintains that many of the the bill reported out is one framed by mental defectives who come to Ellis Attorney General Bell and following Island are of a type seldom seen in very closely the lines of the original hospitals for the insane and are more Administration bill. The disappoint difficult to detect on primary inspecing thing about the matter, from the tion than are some forms of insanity. public standpoint, is that the bill as The physician is also of the opinion reported is devoid of most essential that the three year limit should be features for the protection of the pub- abolished and that any defective imlic interest and is seemingly framed migrant should be returned without with an eye more to the promotion of reference to the length of time he had

Gov. Tener Signs Church Laws.

Governor Tener has signed the every attempt to amend the bill in the Flynn Church and the Lowers Bible interest of the whole people was voted Reading Bills. The former was the down in the House by a combination cause of many meetings of protest of Republican and Progressives. The throughout the State, one of which Democrats, with a small sprinkling of was held in Harrisburg; the other bill Progressives. made a valiant but unencountered the opposition of religious
successful effort to put "teeth" in a
measure sadly lacking in these dental
Governor's action. The Flynn Church Bill, which was contested vigorously Penrose is Progressive now. You in both houses and before Governor

'stantiated.

Petty Thieving.

Sanitary Board, has sent the following round about have been greatly annoy- left with weak kidneys. He also had letter to every butcher in the State: |ed by some petty thieving the past backache and pains in his sides and It is important, with the approach week. On Monday night the tenant of warm weather, that something be on U. H. Cromer's farm was much done to prevent flies in and about alarmed by shouts from some misslaughter houses and places where chief makers in his garden and upon investigation only found a dressed up trial. We never thought a medicine Manure, particularly horse manure, image of a man standing on his onion could give relief so quickly. I can

ladies standing on the onion bed in New York, sole agents for the United The fly lays about one nundred and the garden but the farmer did not in- States.

Attending Normal School.

The following Adams county young Bender, Hilda G. McSherrystown; Bol- Henry frying at the outset of his act linger, Clara H., Littlestown; Cash-man, Sara, New Oxford; Diehl, Virgle, die days was in demand for his "imi-New Oxford; Harner, Sarah C., Litford; Kready, May, Orrtanna; Macbowell, Helen, Littlestown; Moore, Clara, Orrtanna; March Anna E., East caire Berlin; Sites, Edna, Fairfield; Slonaker, Alma K., Fairfield; Todt, Mary Josephine, Littlestown; Warren, Ar- drawing room imitation of the great give. East Berlin; Weaver, Blanche, Gettysburg; Gruver, Elmer M., East Berlin; Kohler, Wm. L., New Oxford; Leib, Wilbert, East Berlin; Smith, Francis, Littlestown; Sneeringer, Har-1 the devil-er-er-don't you bring-erry J., New Oxford; Stavely, Lloyd L., er -some-er-er-refreshment-er-for Littlestown; Wagaman, Bernard A., Gettysburg.

Nelson and Red Tape.

When Nelson returned to England after he lost his eye he went to receive a year's pay as smart money, but could not obtain payment because he had neglected to bring a certificate from a surgeon that the sight was actually destroyed A little irritated that this form should be insisted on because. though the fact was not apparent, be thought it was sufficiently notorious. he procured a certificate at the same time for the loss of his arm, saying they might as well doubt one as the other * * * On his return to the office the clerk, finding it was only the annear pay of a captain, observed be thought it had been more. "Oh," re i plied Nelson, "this is only for an eye In a few days I shall come for an arm. and in a fittle longer, God knows, most probablystor a leg."

Preaching and Practice.

In Gladstone Lady Dorothy Neville found a conversationalist after her own heart She sang his praises many times in her reminiscences, and once she told this anecdote of his methods of self protection at public gatherings;

"I remember his talking about the safety of the times and how public men could now go unguarded everywhere, while he was sitting at a din by Scotland Yard in order to watch over him standing in the room, while another was upstairs ready to mix with the guests at the party which was afterward to be given. The Grand Old Man's two guardians at the dinner were dressed as footmen, one standing immediately behind his chair, while the other took up a position directly opposite on the other side of the table."

Enough Said.

The teacher in charge of one of the grades in a grammar school wrote on the board a number of words ending in the syllable "tion." After explaining the meaning of each to the class she told them to use the words in sen astonished her with the following:

"Father's bair is a recollection, morh er's is an acquisition, auntie's is a compilation, sister's is an aggregation. brother's is a conflagration, while baby's is a mere premonition."-Magazine of Fun.

The Penalty of Politeness.

"I noticed, dear," sald Mr. Markham to his wife, "you didn't say thank you' to the man who gave you his sent in the street car this evening."

"No," replied Mrs. Markham: "you see, I once stopped to say thank you and by the time I had done so I found that another woman had the seat "-New York Post

Presence of Mind.

Show Girl (bursting into manager's office)-Quick! There's a fire behind the scenes. The gang are rushing about like mad and screaming their heads off. Looks like a panic. What will we do? Mauager-Do? Ring up the curtain, of course, and let the audience think it is the opening chorus.-Puck

Noble Boy.

"You ate all your own cake and Ma bel's, too. Tommie?" said the mother "Yes'm." replied Tommie. "You'll be sick, child!"

"Well, mother, you see if anybody was going to be sick I didn't want it to be Mabel "-Yonkers Statesman

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Grossmith and Irving.

Mr. Weeden Grossmith in "From people are attending the spring term Studio to Stage" tells how he very nearly spoiled, his chances with Sir! tations," and at the rehearsal of this play he was told that in his part of Jacques Strop he must "imitate" the gestures and so on of his master, Ma-

> I rushed at it, lift the table and gave them my regular, conventional back man hinself Jogging my head and waving my hands in the air, I shouted, "Hi. hi-er-er-landlord-er-er-why -myself and-er-er-er"- 1 never got any further. Fifty people on the stage collapsed, some with fear, others with laughter Never had such a thing been known within the sacred walls of the Lyceum The late Harry Loveday, the stage manager, turned pale with fright. The great chief glared at me for a moment with eyes dilated and then gave me a push, saying, "Stupid fellow?" He practically pushed me off the stage.

Enduring It Calmly.

In "The Fourth Generation," her volome of reminiscences of English social and literary life during the last century. Mrs. Janet Ross adds the name of Nassau W. Senior, the English economist, to the already long list of per sons who consider music "a horrid noise that stops conversation."

Once at Bowood, Lord Lansdowne's place, Tom Moore had been prevailed upon to sing. All the party drew near to the piano save Mr. Senior, who sat at a small table and began to write with a quill per on Lord Lansdowne's very ribbed paper. He was compiling an article on statistics or something of the sort

Moore began, but he was so much worried by the persistent scratch. scratch, that he stopped to see who was making the odicus noise.

Senior raised his head. "Oh, you don't disturb me, I assure you," be said innocently. "Pray, go on: I rather like it."

Insolence of Wealth. A southern negro put up a sign on his place, "For Sail." He was ridi culed and changed it to "self" and finally tried a third time, his sign read ing "sall." It had not been up an hour when an old colored man came along

"Does you mean dat dis place am fur Sally? What yer gwine to gir' deplace to Sally fur?"

"Am you findin' fault wid dat sign?" asked the other. "Well, I doan' quite cotch on to the

spellin." "You doan', eh? Has you got seben hundred dollahs to pay cash down fur

dis place?" "Den you pass on an' shet up! May

be i doan spell just de same as you do, but I's got prospecks of bandlin seben hundred dollahs, while you got boaf knees out to de weddah. Go long, ole man; yo' too fly on jogerfy."

Weather Reduced to Prose.

The weather was once a picturesque and poetic thing It came up in the night with a boom and a bang through the trees. It was a sort of mystic king that asked no questions, but just swung a scepter. It was grand in "red sky at night, the sailor's delight: red sky in the morning, sailors take warning." It was a wholesome lesson to proud man that he always bad a master, and it made us more reverent toward nature and the Creator. There was such a difference in receiv ing our weather direct from beaven and receiving it by wire direct from Washington.-New York Mail.

Sounded Funny.

An individual of considerable impor tance, by name Tootle, once affended a reception, accompanied by his wife The announcement was made, "Mi Tootle!"

"And Mrs. Tootle," was suggested sotto voce in corrective tones "And Mrs. Tootle, too!" resounded like the blast of a horn through the

room, to the evident amusement of the large assembly.-London Auswers

Weighing the Baby.

"How namy stamps will this bath take by parcel post?" "It weighs fourteen pounds," announce

ed the clerk. The number of stamps required depends on where you want it to go " "I don't want it to go anywhere

thank you. I just wanted to ascertain its weight."-Kansas City Journal

Definition of Drunkenness.

drunk has been given by a laborer in a Melbourne police court writes our Sydney correspondent: "I go on drinkme till I think I'm

drunk. Then I drink more till I believe I am sober. Then I am sure that I am drunk."-London Mail Very Often the Case.

"All the average man wants is fair play." remarked the wise guy.

"Yes, but the trouble is he also wants to act as umpire," added the simple

mug.-Philadelphia Record. Good Excuse.

Honsekeeper-Wby do you charge so

much for your ice? Iceman-Well, mum, the water was high where we cut it-Boston Tran-

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General Lomax was born at Newport, R. l., November 4, 1835, the son of Maj. Mann Page and Elizabeth (Lindsay) Lomax. He was educated in the schools of Norfolk, Va., and was graduated from West Point in 1856. He served in the United States army

as first lieutenant of cavalry from 1856 to 1861 and resigned April 22. 1361, to enter the service of the Confederacy. He was unusually conspicuous in the service, and attained the the division of cavairy in the Army of

He married Elizabeth Winter Payne. February 20, 1873. He is survived by ber and by two daughters. Mrs. Waddy B. Wood and Miss Anne Lomax. The funeral was held at his old home in

Mrs. Lydia Ann Thomas, wife of isanc C. Thomas, died at her home along the Berlin road, in Hamilton township, on Tuesday of last week after a lingering illness from cancer of the stomach, aged 76 years, 10 months and 18 days. She was the mother of 17 children, eight of whom survive. hesides her husband as follows: J. Albert, near Hampton, Edw. A. near Lancaster. Francis M., York, Augustus. Reading township, Mrs. Peter Pesang. York, Mrs. Joseph Peterman, Newton. and Clara at home. Two sisters and one brother also survive, Mrs. Margaret Oyler and Mrs. Francis Berry of Hampton, and Israel Chronister of Illi-Funeral was on Saturday, interment in Paradise Cemetery after a high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart

Mrs. Elizabeth Treiber Sell, widow of the late William A. Sell. died at the home of her son. Clayton in Hanover on Wednesday, May 28th. Her age was 64 years, 9 months and 28 days. She is survived by two sons. Henry A. Sell of Biglerville, and Ciayton W. Sell of Hanover: also by two brothers and one sister. Heary Treiber of Hanover, and Peter Treiber of Richmond, Indiana, and Mrs. Sevilla Myers of East Berlin, Funeral on Saturday, May 31st, brief services at the house and further services at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman and Rev. A. M. Heilman officiating.

Church, Rev. Fr. Brophy, officiating,

Rev. James McDermott died on Saturday. Dec. 24, at the home of his parents at Danbury, Conn. He was 42 years old. Rev. Fr. McDermott was well known, having been assistant at Conewago Chapel about 12 years ago. He had been in poor health for some

MES. MARY ANN YOHE, wife of Geo. B. Yohe, died from heart trouble at her late home in Hanover. Wednesday May 28, after an illness of one week. aged 82 years, 9 months and 25 days. She was a daughter of the late Henry Elizabeth Stock, of Hamilton town-hip, and was married to Mr. Yehe Feb. 7, 1865. About 23 years ago. the family moved to Hanover. Mrs., Yohe is survived by her husband and! York, and Mrs. Howard G. Becker at plemented of course by what goes with heme: also one brother. Henry Sock it: and paint costs nothing of New Oxford. There are five grand-1 After later services at the house fur- going-down-not always slow-it ther services were beld in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Rev. Geo. W. Nicely. the pastor, and Rev. S. P. Mauzer, of Grace Reformed Church officiating.

Miss Louisa Knartirn died at her more profitable next year. home in Onkland, Cal., on Sunday, May 15, after much suffering and being confined to her bed for eight weeks

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Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DEATH OF GEN. L. L. LOMAX from dropsy. She was aged 88 years and sormerly lived in East Berlin, 16. moving from here to the far west some the same place thirteen months ago.

> May 24, at the home of his father, Geo. F. Beard, in Waynesboro, aged 53 years, 8 months and 29 days. He had been ill for more than a year and ever son of Geo. F. and Katherine Beard, receiving the diplomas were: of Frick Co. He remained there for several years and then left Wayneshe was compelled to give up work on acocunt of his failing health. He was a skilled workman and always won two sons, a father, stepmother and

EDWARD REED died at the home of his niece. Mrs. Geo. H. Day in York Springs yesterday morning, aged 62 delle Grinder

MRS. SEARIGHT HUNKEL, nee Shrady, died on last Saturday morning, May 31, at her home in East Berlin, of cancer. She suffered much since last September. Her age was 50 years, 6 months and 19 days. The funeral Union Cemetery, East Berlin. leaves besides her husband, one son, Mundorff winning in Miss Rummel's John, in Florida, and two daughters school and Edith Sheely and Ruth at home. She is survived by her aged Spaugler in Miss Benners. Lillian father and mother at Latimore, who were unable to attend the funeral, four federate officer of the Civil War, died brothers and two sisters. John Shrady Providence Hospital. Washington, of North Dakota. George of Maryland, of art and sewing work attracted much Charles of York, Albert of Baltimore, interest and was highly creditable to

WM. PITTINGER died in York on May The General was the oldest merly lived. Six sons acted as pall-

> in Harrisburg on last Wednesday of called Kurtz Park and urged its main-Brights disease aged about 63 years. tenance by the people of the town. The deceased is survived by his wife, The oration of Claire Sowers followed nee Annie Ziegler, formerly of York on "Great Discoveries Science is Seek-Springs, and six sons

Resolutions.

resolutions were adopted:

finite wisdom has called home our grams, read by Carrie Miller and Eva

Whereas, In view of the loss that our Council has sustained, be it there-

one of its most valuable members, a member who was respected by all who knew him.

Resolved, That to the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy and refer them for consolation to the Great Councilor who doeth all things well. Be it further

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased brother we drape our Charter in mourning for 50 days, and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and printed in "The Gettysburg Times." the "Gettysburg Compiler," and the "Star and Sentinel," and a copy of same be sent to the bereaved family.

C. B. Kitzmiller, J. E McDouneli. J. Louis Sowers. Committee.

Pa. R. R. Gettysburg Book.

"Gettysourg" is the title of another attractive book which has just been issued by the Penusylvania Railroad Company, copies of which came to town last week.

of the Battle of Gettysburg and description of the historic field as it is on the fiftieth anniversary. It is illustrated with pictures of all the promishowing the historic buildings and monuments, and has a colored map of the battlefield that includes every point where there was a battery, cavsiry or infantry company located. It valedictory, by Louise Sheads prefaced also shows where the veterans will be with an oration on "Fifty Years in encamped and the various locations of Gettysburg." Rev. Gardner closed headquarters. The book has a cover with benediction. The Citizens Band Co in colors, showing a reproduction of the famous Rothermel painting which hangs at the Capitol.

One, to look prosperous : two, to be so

Funeral on Saturday, May 31, in the property, saves it from slow drops with a jump when water gets in on wood and mon.

Dry wood and mon cost nothing. kept dry by paint.

Better paint when it needs it. Paint never goes down in the sense of being gave the lobby working against the

T J Winebrenner sells it. Advertishment

School Commencements.

forty years ago. Her sister died at the closing of the public schools of the has seldom seen so numerous, so in-urged that it be granted and also sugtown with two commencements, one dustrious, or so insidious a lobby. The gested to W. M. R. R. officials the wisof the Grammar Schools at the Mesde newspapers are being filled with paid dom of a through train service from SHAPHAN R. BEARD died Saturday, Building during the afternoon, and advertisements calculated to mislead Pittsburg and the West by way of Getthe High School Commencement at Brua Chapel in the evening.

Forty four pupils received diplomas since Christmas his condition was at the exercises at Meade Building, 1859, at Fountaindale, this county, the perintendent H. Milton Roth. Those chief items of the tariff bill.

Waynesboro and secured employment Biair, Rhoda Bowers, Henry Bream, have no lobby and be voiceless in these as an apprentice in the machine shop Wilbur Gerselman, Bessie Kelly, Lill matters, while great bodies of astute yet been consummated the stop off lian Kitzmiller, Mazie Krout, Isidor men seek to create an artificial opinion privilege has been granted as the folboro and secured work in other towns. Lestz, John Lippy, Nellie Mehring, For twenty-one years he was superin- Marguerite Meuchey, Anna Miller, tendent of an ice plant at Owensboro, Charles Miller, Percy Miller, Harold Three years ago he gave up this Mumper, Roy Mundorff, Gladys Ott, position to accept a post as erecting Herbert Oyler, Virginia Oyler, Fred engineer for Frick Co. He remained Pfeffer, Ida Sheads, Ralph Stover, with Frick Co. until a year ago, when William Timmins, William Walker, Edgar Weaper, William Weaver, Edua Zinkand, William Zinkand, the approbation of people by whom he Genevieve Power, Ruth Wible, Huber was engaged. He leaves a widow and Blocher, Justine Hartley, Ella Hillman, Thomas Hummelbaugh, Elsie Little, Robert Mishler, Marian Plank, tion. Ruth Raffensperger, Edith Sheely, Ethel Zinkand Mary Grinder, Min-

The Grammar School exercises consisted of songs, recitations, a violin solo. The prize winning essays in the Y. W. C. T U on "The Cigarette Habit' were read by the winners. Edita Sheely and Constance Weaver. Books were presented by Miss Rumtook place Tuesday morning, services mel and Miss Benner to the two pupby Rev. F. C. Sternat, interment in il- in their respective rooms having the She best average. Anna Miller and Roy Kitzmiller won the spelling prize in Miss Rummel's school. The display the pupils in Meade Building.

High School Commencement.

Brua Chapel was tastefully decorated with the class colors, pennants, palms and ferns. The exercises opened with invocation by Rev. J. Charles Little taking as her subject "The Best Use of a Great Gift" and applied the subject to the gift of the Kurtz play-JOHN W. DEHART died at his home ground, which she suggested to be ing", the prize essay of Emily Mc-Doncell on "The Conway Cabal" was next read by the winner, being the At a regular meeting of Battlefield first prize offered by Gettysburg Chap-Council No. 717, O. of I A., Monday ter D. A. R. A chorus composed of evening, May 26, 1915, the following scholars and alumni sang two numbers and this was followed by the class Whereas, The Almighty in his in- prophecy in form of wireless teleating class, speaking for a half hour, taking as his subject "Forces that Win". The presentation of gifts were Resolved, That it is but a simple cleverly handled by Minerva Taughinduty, an act of justice to the memory baugh and Arthur Hutchinson, and of our deceased brother to say that in the gifts greatly amused the audience, untimely death this Council has lost consisting of a hobby horse, parrot, dog, cat, hobble skirt, a real man. high hat, sour krout, rattles, cap and bells, bottle of Mellon's Food, powder and mirror, bomb. Seven Stars. cau, tie monacle and other articles.

County Superintendent H. Milton Roth presented the diplomas to the graduating class of 19 members, 18 girls and 6 boys, as follows.

Wilford Barbebeon, Frieda Grant Buebler, Esther Diebl Crouse, Edith Marian Deardorff, Lilah Ellen Galbraith, Arthur E. Hutchinson, Margaret Virginia Kendlebart, Mae Belle Little, Carrie Pfeffer Miller, Ella Eugenia O'Harra, Nellie Ruth Robinson, Lawrence Miller Sheads, Marjorie Louise Sheads, J. Claire Sowers, Wilbur James Stallsmith, Minerva Itene Taughinbaugh, George Cornwell Taylor, Eva Belle Walters, Louise Mae Weaner.

Mrs Walter H. O'Neal, regent of the D. A. R., presented the first prize of \$5 for essay to Emily MaDonnell and second prize of \$2 50 to Helen Musselman, with honorable mention to Margaret Williams and Mae Belle 💍 Little. The Alumui prize of \$5 for the o The book includes a complete story highest rank in the class was presented by John Blocher to Louise Sheads and second prize of \$3 to Mae Belle Little. The spelling prize of \$3 by A faculty was presented by Prof. Bur neut places in and about Geitysburg. goon to Alma Kittinger. The prize 0 essay of the "Times" of \$10 and \$5 to Helen Musselman and Mae Belle C Little were also announced.

> The exercises concluded with the furnished the music

On last Wednesday afternoon the senior class of the Gettysburg high 🔷 🔾 school presented to the school, as its | 04 parting gift before graduation, a large : and beautifully framed Copley print Of There are two good reasons for paint- of E. A. Abbey's "The Maidens," The ing often-evough or even too often picture is one of a series of the Boston library, and makes the third of that Nothing does one more credit or series to be given to the Gettysburg | \$\circ\$ two laughters. Mrs. Chas. Five of gives one more credit than paint, sup-school. The speech of presentation was made by Claire Sowers, president of the class, and Prof. W. A. Burgoon, True, the first cost is \$5 or \$6 a gal-1 principal, received it for the faculty. Ion put-on: (ut it saves more than that The picture was purchased with the proceeds of the sentor play given several months ago.

Wilson Hits Lobby.

President Wilson issued the following statement last week in which he tariff bill a body blow, which scared many lobbyists out of Washington.

"I think that the public ought to know the extraordinary exertions be-

to gain recognition for certain alteras peculiarly answered every requirement; Last Thursday, May 29th witnessed trons of the tariff bill. Washington to be accorded such a privilege and in the judgment of public men not only, tysburg either to Baltimore, or to New try itself. There is every evidence Gettysburg. There is no reason why that money without limit is being the two railroads at Gettysburg should spent to sustain this lobby, and to cre-inot unite in such a through service such that his death was expected at Prof. W. A. Burgoon presenting the ate an appearance of a pressure of pub- with a stop off at Gettysburg, which any time. He was born August 27, same after an address by County Su-lic opinion antagonistic to some of the undoubtedly would result in a large

At the age of 18 years he went to Ruth Bender, Mae Biddle, Pauline country that the people at large should Gettysburg. and to overcome the interests of the lowing letter indicates. public for their private profit. It is Mr. Robert C. Miller, thoroughly worth the while of the people of cars country to take knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and destroy it.

"The government in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burden and this constant interruption to the calm progress of debate. the members of the two houses, who at Gettysburg, effective June 25, and would rejoice as much as I would to be released from this unbearable situal ment. This information will go out

District S. S. Convention.

Following is the program of the 3rd more strangers visit your city. District Sunday School convention to be held at Grace church, I'wo Taverus, on June 14-15, 1913:

SATURDAY EVENING, 7 30 P. M. Song services.

Devotional Exercises, Rev. M L. Rudisill.

Illustrated Lecture, "Book of Esther," Dr T. C. Bilheimer. Offeriug. Adjournment.

SUNDAY MORNING, 9 A. M.

Praise service. Scripture reading and prayer, P. W. Epley

Conference period Roll call of schools and reports. Address, 'Respect for Parents and Age," Rev I. M. Lau.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 P. M.

Music Prayer, Rev. J. J. Hill.

Music.

Address, "Organization for Results," Music.

Address, "Religious Rheumatism," Rev J. B. Baker. Adjournment.

SUNDAY EVENING, 730 P. M.

Devotional services, Wm. U Day. Address "New Demands upon the

Sunday School " Rev. E Stockslager. Address, "The Church Members

Duty to the Sunday School," Rev. F. S Lindaman. Adjournment.

Gettysburg-A Stop Over Point.

burg a stop-over point, which means that all parts of the country would be offered a ticket with Gettysburg included with privilege of a ten day stop off here. This privilege is only OFFICE IN MASONIC BUILDING accorded large cities and national excursion points like Niagara. The officials of the Board of frade called at-

ing made by the lobby in Washington tention to the fact that Gettysburg Work at Federal Building Delayed. but also the public opinion of the coun- York by the Reading by connection at nard, and the Court made an order portion of long distance traffic avail- fied to speak about the work here that "It is of serious interest to the ing itself of the advantage of seeing

While such a train service has not

Sec. Board of Trade,

Gettysburg, Pa. Dear sir: You are no doubt familiar with the fact that stop over is allowed of inspection in April, five months afton and Pittsburg, on all tickets.

General Passenger Agent, that he has hold-over Republican office holders for I know that in this I am speaking for arranged for same stop over privilege such recognition beconged to his sucthat this will be a permanent arrange practically to all the railroads in the United States, and will give Gettys of Baltimore were entertained by Rev. burg considerable additional publicity, W. O Lyles at his home on Decorand be the means of having many ation Day. Yours truly,

D. L. MAUGER, Dist. Passenger Agent.

Throng of Buyers Continue.

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and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of

completed and lasting. If you have not already taken advantage of this chance to get a month's medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure

on hand. Advertisement.

Building is the question many of our

Why is work delayed on the Federal people are asking. It is about a month since work ceased. Over two weeks ago a trustee was appointed in banksuprey for the contractor, A. B. Stanauthorizing the trustees to go ahead and complete the buildings under contract. Why does the trustee delay, or why is he not compelled to proceed? It has been stated by those best qualinot more than five weeks' work on the building would finish it and a day and night force could easily finish the building in time for use at the celebration. It was intended to be ready for that occasion. It is absolutely needed by the public both for post office facilities and exhibition of the Battlefield Park Commission work. The delay looks suspicious in view of the fact that D. F. Lafean was one of a party for 10 days at Philadelphia, Washingter he had been defeated, when he had no official standing or at least should I am advised by Mr. Edson J. Weeks have had no official recognition from

-The senior class of Morgan College

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1913, the undersigned Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of ity appreciate the great advantage L., J. T. Wagerman and wife, of Conowago M. Buehler obtained for them, in get-township, Adams county, by virtue of ting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow an order of the Court of Common regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's Pleas of Adams county, will offer at specific, for the cure of constipation public sale on the premises, a tract of land situate in Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the Gettysburg turnpike, adjoining lands of Lydia Slockslager. T. O. Collins and Unlike ordinary medicines for con- containing 86 perches, improved with stipation and dyspepsia, the dose of a two-story frame dwelling house 24 Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after x26 ft., with two-story back building, a few day's use, and the cure is soon frame barn, hog pen, smoke house, good well of water, cistern and the usual out buildings.

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dures. So, my friends, the soldiers of loved and lamented Grady of Georgia: the two armies who baptized this soil "Let us resolve to crown the miracles Here with their blood they started the public, compact, united, indissoluble competitive examination. with their blood did not die in vain, of our past with the spectacle of a rework of cementing the bounds of an in the bonds of love—loving from the A. It put postmasters under Civil Sereverlasting Union, for it seems that Lakes to the Gulf—the wounds of war vice who had received their appoint the fates decreed after this battle that healed in every hear't as on every hill ment by virtue of political considerathe bonds thus comented with the -serene and resplendent at the sum mingled blood of brothers north and mit of human achievement and earth-whatsoever, south should never be torn asunder. ly glory, blazing out the path and whatsoever. Fifty years have come and gone since making clear the way up which all the President Wilson, on May 7, 1913, is-Gettysburg received her baptism of nations of the earth must come in sued an executive order, amending the blood. Here death claimed a fearful God's appointed time." toll from the ranks of both armies; Congressman James Thomas Hessin here Mother Earth drank alike the is altogether an after the war product. blood of the victor and the vanquished. He was born in Alabama in 1869. He and here in this hallowed battleground was educated in the schools of his naand the Gray while above their dream-less dust floats the Stars and Stripes—bar in 1893 and same year elected General The Postmester Gen sleep the knightly warriors of the Blue tive county and at college in his nathe loved flag of a reunited people. No Mayor of his city, Lafayette. He was tairminded American can listen to elected to the Legislature of his State the story of the battle of Gettysburg in 1896 and 1898 and in 1902 was electwithout a deep feeling of reverence ed Secretary of State and has been in and admiration for the heroes of both Congress since 1904 being elected five armies who fought or died in battle consecutive terms without opposition. here. I bring to you a message of At the conclusion of the oration Congood will and fellowship from the peogressman Heffin was given an inforple of the South. We honor the mem- mal reception, many of the Grand A. Local examining boards are apand we honor with you the memory of handshake and congratulations for his pointed by the Civil Service Commisory of the soldier who wore the Gray Army veterans giving him a hearty the soldier who were the Blue. As eloquent address. Congressman Heflin an evidence of our recognition and appreciation of the valor and heroism of both Union and Confederate soldiers, and he carried one of them to the and as a token of the spirit of fraterman where it was placed.

As eloquent address. Congressman atoms Q. When will these examinations be held? A. It is impossible to tell at this time: but they will be held as soon as the Department can take care of the work, and as the needs of the nal love now permeating the hearts of rostrum, where it was placed. our people. I bring these floral offer asked for the grave of a Confederate ings from the flower gardens of Dixie, one for the grave of the soldier in Blue and the other for the grave of Lee nearly completed, he was taken to the soldier in Gray. When I recall that monument by automobile where the deeds of daring done here—the the second floral tribute was placed. acts of undaunted courage and heroism, I declare to you that the sublime valor of the heroes of both armies is call during the years, as follows: the priceless heritage of all. In the Philip L. Houck, Sept. 21, 1912. month of July the survivors of the two armies who battled at Gettysburg will meet in friendly reunion here. A half hundred years have gone since they looked into each others faces. The bugle has long since sung truce to them. Together they behold the bow of peace in the bended heavens, and Together they look upon the flag of our Union as it blossoms with the Stars of reunited States. These war tested veterans are no more divided into hostile camps-no longer arrayed on opposing sides. Their guns have been beaten into the implements of peace, and against each other they shall know war no more. My friends, what a glorious reunion that will be. The angels will smile upon that gath-The angels will smile upon that gathers. The comrades of the James of the God of our fathers will bless and approve it. The South accepted in good faith the final decree tery, on Friday and on Saturday aftery, nant of Lee's army stacked their guns the Union not only his faith, but the faith of every Confederate soldier and resident of place, now pastor of the substitute. For FREE sample ad his son, their children and their child dren's children through all the years, making the address. and generations to come. When bleed- Veterans of the Fairfield Post dying ing Cuba was smitten sore with the, rod of Spanish tyranny, and lifted her pitiful pleading eyes in hope to the Stars and Stripes, I saw the old soldier of the Blue and the old soldier of the Gray, and their sons bivouacked Oxford on Friday evening the parade around the same camp fire and mar-forming at 5 o'clock in the following shalled beneath the same flag. I saw order: Fighting Joe Wheeler of Confederate First Division-Marshalls. Jos. E. fame and Gen. Shafter of the Union Null. J. R. Weaver. Speaker. Robert army-Fitzhugh Lee. cousin of Robt. C. Bair, Esq., York: New Oxford Town E. Lee, and Frederick Grant, the son Council, Grand Army and Veterans, of the Union General to whom Gen. School Children. Lee surrendered at Appomattox, all Second Division-Marshalls, H. W. grouped beneath Old Glory's sacred Felty, M. A. Cashman; K. of P. Band folds in the war with Spain and I of Hanover: K. of P. Society of Hansaid in my heart, land of my fathers over, T. O. T. E. Red Men of Hampton, through thy length and breadth a tree Third Division—Marshalls Jos. I. mor passes-look the dark is done and Weaver: Pleasant Hill Band. McSheron thy proud form shines the splen-rystown Fire Company, Washington dor of the Sun: Thine own children Camp 22. P. O. S. of A., New Oxford with heads erect and light on all their Fire Co. No. 1.. Theo. Pfeiffer Camp faces are happy in the blessings and 60, Drum Corps. Theo. Pfeiffer Camp benefits of a reunited Country. With 60. S. of V., Great-grand sons of veterlove for our living and tears for our ans.

dead we put behind us the things that Following was the order of exercises divided us once and glory in the beau-ty and strength of the Union ties that bind us together now. This, thank dren Strewing Flowers. Oration by God is our country—ours to love and Robt. C. Bair. Esq., Music by Band, cherish—ours to guard against evils Singing, "America." Firing of Salute. from within, and ours to defend Sons of Veterans, Taps. Benediction. against dangers from without. Let Rev. C. W. Baker. the heroic dead of the War between the States-the Blue and the Grav sleep each other in the mellow moonlight of his own proud memories. Let Washington Camp No. 159 P. O. S. of the living join hands and hearts about A. The order of parade was as fola common center for the good of the lows: the good of each, and each for the Board and Veterans. ent, and happy in the rosy promise of Band. Boy Scouts, Liberty Fire Coma glorious future-the South conse pany. her all to the highest and best inter-triotic Order Sons of America, est of our common country. She will, After marching over the streets of quard with intrepid vigilance the civil the town the parade reached the Union life and honor of the State, and follow, Cometery, where services were held her beauty to the breeze. America, Miller and F. C. Sternat. incarnated spirit of liberty! Our hearts and our hopes are all with thee.

Years of Suffering

Doctors Failed to Cure.

cite St. Fort Wiggs, Ind. 1 their after the decoration of the graves Rev. Western oats effor the rest is set troubled with C. W. Daker of New Oxford made an Bedger Feed town. I hand decoration of the graves Rev. Bedger Feed town. I hand decorate form address.

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(Sompiler fellowship to the everla-line good and g'ory of the Republic. Here on this battlefield, incarnadined with the blood or patriots North and patriots South. let us in the language spoken by the immortal Lincoln at Geftysburg, fifty years ago, resolved that this governnent of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth. Let us here declare anew hat the welfare of the citizen is the highest end and aim of constitutional government. Let us strive to make our government so good and pure and every hand defend it. Let me in conpublic lasts and human liberty en- clusion employ the language of the hold the office indefinitely recording

Congressman James Thomas Heflin

veteran upon which to place the other and being told of the monument to

Twelve members of Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., answered last roll

James Hersh, August 4, 1912. Amos H. Lady. August 22, 1912. John Toot, July 9 1912. Joseph A. Crabbs, January 13, 1913 Jacob Kitzmiller. May 5, 1913. Wm. H. Rupp, February 25, 1913. Perry J. Tawney, Feb. 13, 1913. George Englebirt, July 13, 1912.

J. Martin Thompson, Sept. 1, 1912. Jefferson Cassatt, Feb. 16, 1913. Alexander Little, March 1, 1913.

Services Throughout the County.

Memorial Day services were held in Fairfield on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Brandt, pastor of St. Mary's Church delivered the address. The comrades of the James

during the year were: Wm. C. Strausbaugh. June 11, 1912. Henry J. Waddle, Aug. 6, 1912.

John F. Low, Feb. 13, 1913. Memorial services were held in New

At East Berlin the services were on last Friday under the auspices of

Republic. Let North and South and First Division-N. B. Sprenkle Mar-East and West all work together for shal, followed by Town Council, School

good of all. Rich in the heritage of Second Division-Gilbert Haverstock history-proud of her splendid pres- Marshal, followed by the Spring Grove corrected weekly by C. M. Wolf.

crated in the loves, traditions and in- Third Division-C. R. Fohl, Marshal, ridents of a chivalrous people recon-followed by the improved Order of Red secrates her heart, her strength and Men, the Sunday Schools and the Pa-

faithfully wherever Old Glory bares and addresses made by Revs. Wm. H.

The services at Abbottstown were on Middlings Hire as the dove of peace bearing the last Saturday, the parade being com- Rec Middlings Olive branch of love and loyalty cir- posed of children of the Sunday School Timothy hay cles above the living and the dead, let and raradise Orphanage, led by the us pray the God of our fathers to sane. Pirasant Hill Band. The veterans Rye chop tily this feeling of fraternal love and graves in all the consteries were deco. Baled straw rated and addresses were made by Cottonseed Meal Revs. F. C. Sternat and J. B. Baker of Gettysburg.

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Washington, June 2.—Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, as nearly every member of Congress, is having many requests for information relative to the filling of fourth class post offices. Here is the information most sought.

Q. What was the Tait order pertaining to 4th class postmasters? A. It was an executive order made on Oct. 15, 1912, placing all fourth class, postmasters under Civil Service without an examination.

Q. What was the effect of this orhold the office indefinitely regardless of his fitness or qualifications, vacancies of course to be filled based on a

Q. 'Wherein was this order unfair? tions and took no account of merit

Q. What is the "Wilson Way?" A Tast order, which provides that all 4th class postoffices where the compensation is \$180 per or over, there shall be held an open competitive examination by the Civil Service Commission, the appoint one of the three receiving the highest rating.

Q. How are they appointed when the compensation is under \$180? A. By the Postmaster General based upon a report made by a post office inspec-

Q. Who holds these examinations?

When will these examinations service require.

Q. Where are examinations held? At the most convenient point:

Q. How does one make application for examination? A. After an examination is announced the applicant secures, upon request, at the local post-office, form 1753, which is the proper blank to be filled out and which contains full information pertaining to the examination.

Q. What is the nature of the examination? A It covers elementary arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, copying tests, together with statement as to facilities for transacting, the business of the office.

Q. How can one get more complete information pertaining to this matter? A. By writing to the "Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.," asking for copies of form 1752 and 1759, which contain instructions to appli cants and rules and regulations governing appointments, or by writing your Member of Congress.

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113. The first and final account of J. Clayton Myers and Sarah B. Myers, administrators of the estate of Moses C. Myers late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County. Pa., deceased.

119. The first and final account, of John Glass, executor of the Will of Annie Glass, late of Ox ford township, Adams County. Pa., deceased.

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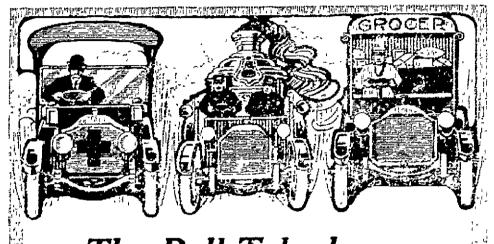
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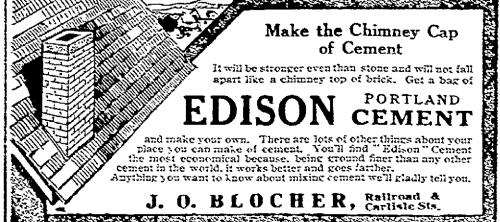
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HEEFS BABY FROM CRYING.

Not on the Chart

A Lighthouse Storu

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The rain fell in long, stanting sheets and drummed against Joel Webster's oilskins with a noise that muffled the throb of his engine. The motorboat rose on the crest of big waves and then dived down into pitchy blackness. for it was night. He had lost his bearings an hour ago, when he had left Hadden barbor for the short trip down the coast after a cathoat which had gone adrift, and now he was trying to find the harbor's mouth once more.

He tried to discern the familiar light that would set him on the right course. but the lighthouse seemed blotted out in the storm.

"I ought to be somewhere near the harbor's mouth by this time." he panted after he had recovered from a drenching wave. He bent forward and peered ahead as if to pierce the blackness with his keen eyes.

"Seems as if I ought to see the ledge light unless unless something's happened to Peter Langdon!" He inclined his ear, and close at hand he heard the roar of waves breaking on ragged rocks "Good Lord, if it isn't the ledge. and no light"

The wheel spun around in his strong hands, and the motorboat put about until she was headed straight for the booming waves If Joel Webster had not known the ledge like a book he might have gone straight to destruction on the bristling rocks that encourpassed the lighthouse. But his ear was trained to the voice of the sea, and at just the right moment be swung his little craft around into the narrow opening that gave upon comparatively quiet water.

It was a matter of considerable skill to make a landing in the storm, but ar last he moored the boat safely and crawled along the platform until be came to the narrow iron stairway that led to a door above the highest water His repeated battering brought quick

light steps across the floor and the sound of a frightened voice from "Oh, is anybody there?" called the girl

"Yes:" he shouted back, but the wind tore the words away, and he had to repeat his cry again and again before she understood that his voice was not the cry of frightened gulls or the scream of the raging wind.

The door opened outward, and he staggered within the warm, cozy shelter of the sitting room. The girl was busy locking the door and so she did not look at him until he had removed his dripping sou wester and pushed back the tangled bair from his wer forebead.

"Oh, it's you, Joe!" she faltered. with a little backward step of alarm 'Tes. it's me." said Joel Webster crisply. "I was out in the storm, and I noticed the lamp wasn't lighted. What's the matter?"

"It's none of your business what's the matter!" called an angry voice from the adjoining room. "Dora, is that fresh Webster boy in there?"

"Yes, it's me." repeated Joel for the second time. He drew near the communicating door and looked in on the recumbent form of a large, old man, who appeared to be suffering great pain. "What's the matter-hurt yourself?" asked Joel bluntly. "Broke my leg." growled Peter Lang-

don ungraciously.

"Where's Marsball?"

"Went ashore this morning and hasn't come back. Drunk as a lord, I reckon!" groaned the lighthouse keeper. "Dora here tried to get the lamp going, but she couldn't, bless ber

"I'm going to light the lamp for you. and when it's going good I'll come back and make you comfortable." announced Joel in a matter of fact tone

Peter Langdon half raised himself in bed and shook his fist at the young man. "Don't you dare touch my lamp. I say I wouldn't have you around

Joel folded his arms and looked the irate keeper in the eye. "Yes, you told the lamp tonicht."

"It hasn't, ch? Why not?" "Recause what you said to me then

has got to do with Dora. The only reason I came tonight was because I you were in trouble." Jeel spoke firmly and without one backward glance at the girl who stood behind him. "You leave that hamp alone" com-

manded Peter wrathfully, "You needn't try to play the good Samaritan with Going to like a life ashore, Issue?" me "

"You mean you're going to turn me anietly.

away," growled the keeper. "Oh, father," cried the girl, "please

don't speak like that." don," said Joel slowly. "If I knew the lif"reason why I'd be better satisfied."

He turned abruptly away and opened the door that led to the spiral stairway. "I'm going to light the lamp." he said Joel. over his shoulder, and, without waiting ! for Peter Langdon's sparling remen strance, he closed the door and ascended to the lamp room. In a few moments the four burners were sending night, too," grinned Joel.

long red rays through the driving storm. A fog horn blared dully from the distance, it was very cold and very lonely up there, and Joel longed to go down to the cheery warmth of the room felow, but he hesitated.

Peter Langdon needed him sorely. Some one must relieve the miured man of the agonizing pain of his broken-Emb. Joel thrust prejudice aside and returned to the lower room and approached the bedroom door.

"You won't be blamed because your light's not burning." he announced friendship of three interesting men by cheerfulty, "Now, Mr. Langdon, if you'll let me. I think I can fix that leg of yours so you'll be comfortable till a doctor gets out here in the morning. You know I've been quite handy about helping set broken limbs, and"-

fleredy. "I don't want you to come arrive somewhere an hour late are

"Then I'll go ashore and fetch a doctor tonight," and Joel picked up his hat and shrugged into his oilskins. In an instant he had opened and closed the outer door and was gone into the stormy night.

Dora Langdon sank down beside the bed and bid her face in the blankets. "Oh, father," she cried, "why did you let him go? Perhaps be will be drown-

"What if he is?" demanded the man

fiercely. "Would you care?" There was a little silence while the girl's shoulders heaved with emotion. "Of course I'd care." she said in a muffled tone.

A look of pain wrinkled Peter's harsh features, "Then-then you must like him a lot." he said hoursely.

"I do, father," she sobbed. "I thought-maybe you'd be satisfied with just me," he said in a low tone. "I lost your mother when you was born, and I set store by you. Dora. thinking maybe you'd care enough about me to stay with me, but I've got to give you up to bim. I hate the young jackanapes!"

"Oh, father, dear, don't think I shall love you any less!" cried Dora, throwfing her arms around his neck. "Don't you understand how anybody can care for more than one person at a time? When you loved my mother, couldn't you love your own mother too?" Peter Langdon swallowed a lump in

his throat and muttered under his breath. Dora could not bear what he said, but she felt that his mood was softening "Don't worry about Joel, father," she pleaded. "You know he said the other day that he would never marry me without your concent, so you see you can keep me a prisoner here in your tower all my life if you wish.

"Would you be happy and contented to stay with me alone?" asked her fa-

"I might not be entirely happy, father, but I would try to be contented." she said steadily.

There was silence between the two after that which insted well into the night. The waves roured on the rocks at the hase of the tower, and the wind screamed wildly as it chased the flying rain. Father and daughter were thinking of the brave young form with face set toward Hadden barbor. The older man's fierce jeniousy had driven Joel forth into the wildest storm of the season. Would be reach the shore

If he did not, how could Peter Lang don make up the loss to his daughter? He asked himself this question over and over as the long hours passed Dora arose after awbile, and with white, set face she attended to little household duties that she might not be distracted by the acuteness of her anxiety. Now and then she administered a cordial to the suffering man on the bed, but after awhile he lay ver, quiet with closed eyes, and she though he was asleep.

The sitting room clock was chimin: 3 when there came a beating at the outer door. Dora flew to open it with trembling fingers, and two storm swep men entered the room. The girl rat to and fro, helping the doctor and Joel Webster to shed their oilskins and bringing them steaming bowls of ginger tea.

"Sensible little girl." approved Dr Brown as he set the bowl on the table "Now for your father, Dora."

Joel sat in the background, white and worn with the strain of his night's work. At least he could keep out of Peter Langdon's way until that man Joel Webster! Didn't I warn you off of wrath had been made comfortable. these here premises a week ago? Didn't Perhaps then there might be a spare bed. Joel nedded gently off to sleep sitting bolt apright on his chair.

"I want Joel to help." said Peter Langdon in a mild voice as the doctor me all that. Mr. Langdon, but that made his careful examination, and it hasn't got anything to do with lighting was a very happy Dora who gently shook Joel into wakefulness and whispered her father's request. As the three busied themselves over

the broken leg Peter Langdon, quite? unmindful of pain, attered his thoughts saw the light was out and I thought aloud. "As good as the sea goes down, doctor. I wish you'd bring the minister over. We're coing to have a wedding реге Т

"O-ho!" smaled the physician. "So that's the may the wind blows, chi Joel had found the hand of Dora's

father and was empline it eratefully out in this storm again?" asked Jeei Before the girl could frame an answer to the ductor's question Joel spoke with "If you could get here you can get the little horitative air that Peter Laurden so retly liked "We're going to live right here with

Mr. Langdon, if he'll let us. I'm going "You must hate me a lot, Mr. Lang | to get Marshall's job if I can-that is, "Father-in-law," supplied Peter with

> a grim smile. "If father in law will consent," smiled

"You'll get it." said Peter burriedly. "Why, this light was off the chart tonight till licel came and fixed her up." "And I was off your chart until to-

Don't Guide a Man. "We were late," grouned the girt, who was tired, "because we went fif-

teen blocks out of our way." "Why did you do that?" asked anunsympathetic brother, "Why didn't you keep your eyes open and take the

right cur?" "I did," said the girl. "I knew which way to go, but my escort got confused. and I didn't dure to put him on the right track. If I had be would never have forgiven me. I have lost the that very evidence of strongmindedness. Experience has taught me that, next to being caught in a fib. the thing that most riles a man is to be guided by a woman. To wander around like a balle in the woods, to retrace his "Get along with you!" ordered Peter | steps half a dozen times and finally to blunders that he can cover up with one excuse or another, but for a woman to take the lead and say, 'We want thiscar.' or 'We must go this way,' presupposes a state of lamentable ignorance on his part and makes him hate that woman forevermore."-New York

Already Had It.

A southwestern sheriff, visiting New York to take a prisoner back to his district, was turned over to an inspector, who was to be his amusement guide. They wound up at an east sidehall, where there were a few dips pre-

After a half hour the inspector called one of the crooks to one side and said: "See that tall man with the sombrero?"

"Yes. What about him?"

"He's a Texas bull I'm showing around, and I think it would be a fancy idea if you could nick him for his ticker." "Nix: you're trying to put me in bad."

"Nothing like it-purely a joke, that's all. To show you I'm on the level L give you my word that you won't get in trouble, and I'll give you a five dollar note for his watch."

"All right. Here it is." - Chicage.

A Board and a Paper. Take an ordinary board two or three

feet long, such as a bread board, and place it on the table so that about onethird of its length will project over the edge. Unfold a newspaper and lay it on the table over the board. Any one not familiar with the experiment would suppose the board could be knocked off by hitting it on the outer end. It would appear to be easy to do. but try it. Unless you are prepared to break the board you will probably not be able to knock the board off. The reason is that when the board is struck. it forces the other end up and the newspaper along with it. This causes a momentary vacuum to be formed under the paper, and the pressure of the air above, which is about fifteen pounds to the square inch, prevents the board from coming up.

Classic New York.

There is probably no better illustration of the irrelevancy of certain place names than that afforded by the classic names of many towns, villages and cities in the state of New York. By way of illustration the following names from the single county of Cayuga may be mentioned: Auburn, Aurelius, Brutus. Cato. Conquest, Genoa, Mentz. Scipio, Sempronius and Venice. In Onondaga county are Apulia, Camillus, Cicero, Delphi, Euclid, Fabius, Manlius. Marcellus. Memphis, Mycenae, Pompey and the large city of Syracuse. In Seneca county are names like Junius, Ovid and Romulus. Other large cities in other parts of the state are named Rome. Utica and Troy.-Report of American Scenic and Historic Pres-

ervation Society. Some Apple Terms.

In describing the fruit the word "base" means the part of the apple at the stem end: "apex." the portion at the biossom end: "cavity" is the depression around the flower end: "calyx" the so called flower in the apex; of the apple. The general form is referred to as being "round." "oblate." "conical" and "oblong." As regards, size, apples are said to be "small" when two and one-half inches in diameter or under; from two and onehalf to three and one-half inches they are termed "medium" and above this

Two Letters.

"large."-Rural Californian.

Nelly-What kind of a letter did your husband write when he was away? Wife + He started "My Precious. Treasure" and ended by sending "love."

"How did you answer?" "I started with My Precious Treasurer and ended with Send me 55."-London Tit-Bits.

Solved.

"Twelve persons for dinner! Aren's yen crazy to invite so many?" "We might invite a thirteenth. That

would perhaps take away their appetite."-Paris Sourie.

ding, please. Fork Butcher-Yes, sir, in a minute. Customer-Serve me at once. It's for an invalid.-Paris Li-

Dainty Fare.

Customer-Four pounds of black pud-

No Returns. Hekus - So she didn't return yont love, eh? Pokus-Return my love? Why, she didn't even return my pres-

berte.

Wasted Time.

ents.-Town Topics.

No boy, when he applies for a job at any business man's place, is asked it he is an expert at playing pool.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Signing the Pledge.

"New York is a town of pledge sign ers," said a transplanted Bostonian. "People sign pledges to refrain from about every vice and pleasure known box of Bucklen's Arnica Saive and you to the human race. Pledges striking a death blow at intemperance and profanity, of course, are most popular here, as elsewhere, but they are only the top liners in a varied list of absti-

"During my six months' residence in New York I have been approached by emissaries from humane societies, hotanical and horticultural societies, patriotic societies, physical culture clubs and every kind of benevolent institution the town affords, asking me to pledge myself to refrain from doing any of the things those organizations condemn. At pledge headquarters they even attempt to regulate your liferary 3nd musical tastes by obtaining your promise not to read certain books or listen to certain kinds of music. No matter how freakish a pledge may seem to the average citizen it finds hundreds of supporters, and as all pledges really tend to regeneration it is not unnatural to expect the millennium to strike New York most any day."-New York Times.

When Amundsen Reached the Pole,

In Amundsen's "South Pole" he tells of his three years' sojourn in the antarctic and gives this account of the supreme moment of the trip:

At 3 in the afternoon a simultaneous breaking his right collar bone. "Halt!" rang out from the drivers. They had carefully examined their sledge meters, and they all showed the full distance-our pole by reckoning The goal was reached, the journey ended. I cannot say-though I know it The object of my life was attained. That | sing would be romancing rather too barefacedly. I had better be honest and sidnit straight out that I have never known any man to be placed in such a Clauserrically opposite position to the word of his desires as I was at that mo ment. The regions around the north tole well, res, the north pole itself-"and attracted me from childhood, and Gore I was at the south pole. Can anything more topsy turvy be imagined?

Medicine and Law.

Medicine stands in this strange con-Trast to law, that while the public is clamoring for the lawyers to advance The lawyers themselves as a class wiffer the chief resistance. The medand leads the public imagination in white and blue markings. devices to check disease. Although -much at the start was due to laymen. the campaign against tuberculosis. against infant mortality, against malarial and typhoid fevers, is largely captained and manned by doctors, who thave the hearty support of the profes sion as a whole. Of two Rip Van Winkles awakening today the physician would find his old methods as rust eaten and useless as his instru ments. The lawyer, after a few hours with new statutes, would feel at home in any of our courts.-G. M. Stratton in Atlantic Monthly.

A Cruel Injustice to MacNab.

One morning at breakfast, when Dominie Thompson, the tutor, was Present Sir Walter Scott was going on with great glee to relate a story of the Eaird of MacNah, "who, poor fellow," premised be. "is dead and gone." "Why. Mr. Scott." exclaimed his pitals in that city.

-good lady, "MacNab's not dead, is be?" "Faith, my dear," replied Scott, with bumorous gravity. "if he is not dead they have done him great injustice, for they have buried him."

The joke passed barmless and unno ticed by Mrs. Scott, but bit the poor dominie just as be had raised a cup of tea to his lips, causing a burst of laughter which sent half the contents about the table.-Dyer in "Great Men at Play."

Slaves in Old Rome. In Rome, in the golden age, a laborer

cost only \$1.99, and sometimes, after a great victory and an influx of captives into the capital, it was possible to buy strong, capable slaves for \$5 apiece Skilled slaves, men with trades. brought higher prices. Cicero paid \$1,000 for a scribe. Catiline had a cook that cost him \$2.500. A gardener was worth \$300, a blacksmith \$750, an actor \$5,000, a physician \$10,000.

A Modern Liner.

"How are you going to amuse your-"self this afternoon?" asked the first

In the main cabin. Better come." "Can't T've promised to take my wife for a taxical ride on the upper weck."-Pittsburgh Post.

Majesty.

Alps, whereas I adore the majesty of tain infoxicating drinks. Fine 859 or the ocean," said Pfeif.

"And your daughter?" inquired a

"Oh, she just adores majesty by it self."-Lustice Blatter.

Didn't Like the Combination.

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"Cleaning and Incing." "Well, wet or out it?" "Why, I allow 'thow'd dep went termethor"-Perton Post.

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Ulcers and Skin Trouble.

will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala , suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months

MISS CLARE BULL FEISCE, daughter of Mrs. H. I. Smith of New Oxford, is one of a class of eight nurses to be graduated from the Harrisburg Hospital on June 3rd.

CASTORIA. 🚁 i je Kind You Have Always Bough, Bignature

Wille cleaning out an old fireplace in the dwelling of the Holtz family in New Oxford, a brick was found bearing this inscription: "William Wagner, 1817.' It is supposed that a man known as Capt. Wm. Wagner put it there many years ago.

THE day of harsh physics is gone People want mild, easy laxatives. Doan's Regulets have satisfied thousands. 25e at all drug stores. Advertisement.

ALEET FEESCE of near Hampton was turning his team in front of the hotel in that place when the horse made too short a turn, throwing Mr. Feeser out,

Sore Nipples.

Any mother who beshad experience pleased to know that a cure may be would sound a'meh more effective-that | Balve as soon as the child is done nur-Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse Many trained purses use this salve with hest results. For sale by The People's Drug Store Advertisement.

> THE State Highway Department, automobile division, passed the 61,000 icense mark. This is 1700 shead of the total registration for 1912.

> Have you used Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup? It is the whole thing. Babies like it. Cures all stomach irouoles.

EDWARD FAIR, living on the L. T. Ehrehart farm near New Chester, is the owner of a colt about 9 months old that is marked in the national colors. acai profession constantly outstrips It is spotted and bears bright red,

Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach trouble have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents Sample tree at The People's Drug Store. Advertisement

A car load of molasses in an oil tank car, arrived at the Pure Feed Mill in New Oxford last week.

ECZEMA spreads rapidly; itching almost drives you mad. For quick relief. Doan's Õiutment is well recommended. 50c at all stores. Advertisement

companied by his physician, Dr. Get ple of middle age and older. For sale tier, went to Philadelphia where he by all dealers was operated upon at one of the hos-

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism to ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each appli cation. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness Sold by all dealers

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A fire destroyed the wood house and meat house together with 3 cords of wood and the cured meat of three hogs for Frank L. Mathias of near Littlestown.

FOR SALE-660 rive chestnut poles 22 ft. long 4 in. top= ready for delivery after July 15th, can be seen standing at camp of veterans atth Anniversary, any reasonable offer accepted.

1. P. TURNER, Gettysburg Light Company Advertisement

T. O. Gocker in addition to being quarantine officer for Germany, Mt. broken about a week ago, while trying in that county. York, Hanover, New Joy and Union townships, has been appointed special quarantine officer for Littlestown borough.

A spra ned ankle may as a rule be "I am going to a moving picture show cured in from three to four days by ap skin, restoring sound digestion. All Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may the main cabin. Better come." plying themseems Limibent and druggiets sell it. Price \$100 be required. This remedy will also observing the directions with each bot tie. For same by an designs Adverti- ment

The Governor has signed the bill installed on the Paradise Farm to supmaking it a misdemeanor for a minor ply the rectory, protectory, and farm "My wife adores the majesty of the to misrepressut his age in order to ob- with water.

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Who Invented Bonds?

No one knows who invented bonds, but whoever he was be was one of the great benefactors of the human race. He made it possible for great loans. aggregating perhaps hundreds of miltions of dollars, to be split up into ing the money to finance the needs of was raised \$5. nations, to found great new industries and to open up vast tracts of territory. We may read in the newspapers that nonncement of a \$100,000,000 bond isernment, secured perhaps by customs revenues and offered to investors in the financial capitals of three or four bankers; it is loaned by the people. -S. W. Straus in National Magazine.

The Terrible Test.

"Darling," cried the young man as he sank at the maiden's feet, "I would do anything to prove my love for you!" "That's what every man says when

young lady barsbly. "Can't I move you?" panted the desperate Romeo "Prove me. Put me

to the test. Test me, I pray you." "I wonder!" whispered the lady soft- | Signature ly to berself, while a blush mantled her pale cheeks. Then suddenly bending over the almost swooning youth who crouched at her feet she exclaimed, "1 will put you to the test!"

"Ab!" The youth sprang to his feet, exultant, triumphant, and cried aloud to the maiden at his side: "Your test? Your test?"

"'Tis to marry some other girl," murmured the sweet young thing as she glided backward through the velvet curtains into the ballroom.-Baltimore American.

EACH age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlam's latlets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowers regular. These aolets are mild and gentle in their CHAS. L. BLOCHER of Littlestown ac- action and especially suitable for peo-Advertisement

> Mr. Eckenhode of near York Springs wao was kicked in the eye by a mule two weeks ago, is in a serious condition. He has lost the sight of that eye and has been suffering with con- of the preparations. Ely's Cream cussion of the brain and nemorrhages.

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MASTER LLOYD GIBB of York Springs caught a sucker in Gardner's Run that was a foot long and weighed 12 ounces.

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JIM MYERS of York Springs, who has been playing good ball with Raleigh, N. C., team, was fined for a smile. All & bonds that could be sold to individual the players were fined \$5 by the uminvestors all over the world, furnish pire and when Myers smiled his fine

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> TURKEY gobblers recently sold at a he wants to win a girl," answered the sale in Lancaster county for 53 cents a pound; hens for 50 cents.

> > CASTORIA. The Kied You Have Always Bought Bears the Advertisement

J. L. Butt, Esq., recently sold 35 head of steers fed on his Huntington township farms. They had gained an average of 295 pounds apiece since placed in the stable last fall.



JOHN HAYBERGER Of Latimore township has purchased a new saw mill.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT in its "Pure Food Law" does not "indorse" or "guarantee" any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisments would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned Chestnut Shingles on the labels, if they are ingredients Baim, the well-known family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and nasal catarrh, doesn't contain a single injurious drug, so the makers have samply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements! of the law.

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THE Act of July 2nd, 1901, requires township supervisors to remove loose stones from traveled roads at least once each month in May, June, August, October.

IF you fear hot weather and bad Advertisement

DALLASTOWN. Yerk county, has organized an agricultural association Dr. G. EMANUEL SPOTZ of York, for with the object of establishing an an-Freedom and Dallastown.

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HARRY STAUD of McSherrystown has suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork. He had been working all day in the J. A. Poist Cigar Factory Old men and women feel the need of and nursing his sick mother all night



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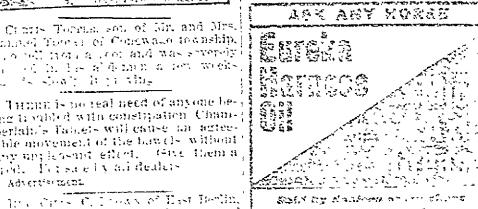
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